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ABLE LECTURE IN DAVIS HALL

Andover Women Hear What the Women of England Are Doing in the War—Description of Work by Miss Helen Fraser

Last Saturday afternoon a large gathering heard with much interest Miss Helen Fraser of England, in Davis Hall, Abbot Academy. Her talk was a description of the work of women in England. Miss Bertha Bailey, in introducing Miss Fraser, said the spirit of the British and French women had reached across the sea to America. Miss Fraser was one of those British women who was doing much for her nation, but found time to come across to speak to college women, and in fact, all women of this country.

In opening her address, Miss Fraser said she would first say a few words about what the men of her country are doing. Up to the present time 7,000,000 men have enlisted in the war, and 5,500,000 are from the British Isles. The proportion of the male population is one in eight. If America had the same proportion in the forces, she would have an army of 12,000,000. In France the proportion in war, is one in six. The age of enlistment in England is eighteen to forty, but at the present time Lloyd George is advocating the limit raised to fifty-one years.

England was the last of the original nations to declare war, and although she had a good navy, she was poorly prepared to enter war in regard to her army. She had an army of seven di-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. John B. Jenkins of Salem street, is ill at her home.

The committee on town gardens has a number yet to assign to applicants.

Mrs. Prudence Brown returned home Thursday from a visit of several days in Amesbury.

Apply to Horace M. Poynter for a garden to help in furnishing more food for your winter store.

Major Robert N. Davy and family returned the first of this week from his vacation trip to Canada.

The size of the gardens is one-eighth of an acre and the charge for fertilizing, plowing and harrowing is $10.00.

Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale School of Religion will be the speaker at both services in the Stone chapel, next Sunday.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Everts Post, High street.

Miss Mildred Cole, monotypist at the Andover Press, has received an appointment to a government position in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marcella Kelley and son of Auburndale will be the guests Patriot's Day, of the Misses Julia and Mary Browne, Andover street.

Lieutenant R. E. Wyatt of the Canadian War Office will assist Major R. N. Davy in work of drilling the Phillips Academy R. O. T. C.

Miss Lucretia W. Lowe, Summer street, who graduates from Radcliffe College next June, is spending the spring vacation at her home.

George F. Sawyer '19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer, has been elected to the position of Managing Editor of the Phillipian for the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fobes of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knowlton of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw of Malden were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everts Post, High street.

John K. Converse, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Converse, Holt District, has been transferred to the tank service in France. He has passed the examination for lieutenant and is awaiting his commission.

Albert W. May, formerly of Andover, for the past nine years manager for E. F. Leonard Co., Belmont avenue, Springfield, has taken over Mr. Clark's interest in Delehanty Clark Inc., and assumed the management last Monday.

The Misses Catharine Cussack, Rita French, Dora Bottomley, Jean Lufkins, Margaret Moulton, Cecelia Casey, Mary Litsy, were the guests Saturday and Sunday of the Misses Catherine and May Trow at the Harwood Bungalow on the Shawsheen.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Events of the Week

FRIDAY

10.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. South Church. Essex County C. E. Convention.

MONDAY

7.45 p.m. R. C. O. A. Hall. Andover Historical Society.

TUESDAY

7.45 p.m. Punchard Hall. Andover Natural History Society.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. November Club Red Cross Work.

THURSDAY

10.00 a.m.-12 m., and 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. November Club. Red Cross Work.

FRIDAY

3.45 p.m. Punchard Hall. Edwardo, Conjurer. Magic.

8.00 p.m. November Club. Miss Carol Percy.

As the weather is getting more favorable for planting it is time to select your garden.

Walter F. Thomas of the aviation corps, has been advanced to the rank of lieutenant.

Rev. E. H. Prescott is building a garage on the lot back of his home at 25 Bartlet street.

Master Lawrence Clarke of Somerville is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes.

William Faulkner, assistant superintendent at Marland Mills, has purchased a Franklin touring car.

John Ralph received a card from his son, Lindsay H., of the Medical Corps, 55th Regiment, announcing his arrival in France.

Miss Agnes F. Cumming left town Saturday for Washington D. C., where she received an appointment as stenographer in the aviation department.

The children of the Bradlee School are selling chocolate almond bars for the Junior Red Cross and a liberal patronage is solicited from the people of the village.

Miss Lillian F. Conroy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Conroy, Essex street, student at Radcliffe College, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents.

Mrs. James Feeney of Holt District is spending a week in New York. She is the guest of her sister, and will also see her brother and son, Warren, both of whom are in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenwood, who has been spending the winter at Tampa, Fla., have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood, Centre street.

Miss Elise G. Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit G. Gleason, of Main street, member of the senior class at Radcliffe College is spending her spring vacation with her parents.

The Grenfell Class of the Free church has twenty-four members on its honor roll. Some of its members have been in service three years and two are reported wounded according to recent dispatches. Their names are William P. Rennie and James B. Valentine.

Alexander Sutherland, former swmiming instructor at Phillips Academy, has been given the honor of having his swimming system adopted in all the naval stations of the country. It will be known as the Sutherland System.

James J. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Morraine street, a member of the First Balloon School Battalion, Ft. Omaha, Neb., is at home on a month's furlough. He has been ill with pneumonia and was sent north to recuperate.

Howard N. Conkey of the U. S. Navy enjoyed a brief furlough over Sunday at his home in town.

Freeman Abbott of Lovejoy road in tending his wood sawing machine severed a finger recently.

Mrs. John A. Collins is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lynten R. Newhall, Waterbury, Conn.

Corporal Edward O'Connell of Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., spent a brief furlough in town this week.

Corporal Thomas Dea of the 302nd machine gun battalion, Camp Devens, spent a week-end furlough in town.

William Lowe, son of Robert Lowe, of Stevens street, is reported ill with a skin disease in a hospital in France.

George Rennie of Argilla road met with a painful accident this week when in chopping wood, three fingers were severed.

Mrs. Charles Reed of Lynn spoke on "Conservation of Clothing", this afternoon at the Patriotic Food center on Essex street.

Broe Blonquist of Poore street has enlisted as an electrician in the naval reserves and is awaiting orders to report for duty at New London, Conn.

Corporal Augustine E. Conroy was in town Wednesday shaking hands with friends in town He expects to take part in the Patriots' Day parade in Lawrence to-morrow.

Chester W. Holland, Frank L. Brigham and Frederic G. Moore attended the opening game at Fenway Park, Monday, between the Red Sox and the Athletics.

Herbert White, Reservation road, while working at the pumping station this week, fell a distance of ten feet, and sustained a severe cut on his head. He also sprained his right shoulder.

Clan Johnston 185, O. S. C., will observe its 11th anniversary in Garfield hall, to-morrow (Friday) evening, with Chief Samuel Harris presiding. A program of vocal and instrumental music will be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary choir.

Louis A. Dane, Florence street and Joseph A. Riley, Ballardvale, have been drawn as jurors at the Superior Court in session at Lawrence. They began duty Tuesday and took the place of men released.

Lieut. Ludwig K. Moorehead, son of Prof. and Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead, who has been attached to the 302nd infantry at Camp Devens, has been transferred to the staff of General Albright, second in command at the Ayer cantonment.

Tickets for the Red Cross benefit concert to be given at the November clubhouse on the evening of April 26th, by Miss Carol Percy, are now on sale. They may be secured at the Andover Bookstore and also from members of the November Club, at one dollar each.

Epworth League

The Fourth Annual Convention of the Merrimack Valley Circuit Epworth League will be held on Friday, April 19, at the local Methodist church. The afternoon session will commence at 2.00 o'clock.

At 3.30 recreation and sports will be held on the Ballardvale playstead. At 6.00 o'clock basket lunch at Methodist church, where coffee will be furnished.

The evening session will commence at 7.00 o'clock. The address of the evening will be given by Rev. R. M. Pierce of the First Methodist Church of Cambridge. It promises to be a session of special interest.

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PLAYS BY LOCAL DRAMATIC CLUBS

Two Good Amateur Plays Given During the Week—Barnstormers Appear Again, and Democracy Dramatic Club in First Performance

The amateur play lovers were treated to two good plays in the town hall recently. During these days of national and almost universal depression the citizens of Andover were enlivened by the presentation of plays which caused them to look on the brighter side of life. Last Friday evening, the Democracy Dramatic Club made their first appearance in "The Country Boy" and the Barnstormers appeared in their former acceptable manner. Both plays had crowded audiences and were well received.

Democracy Dramatic Club

The Democracy Dramatic Club in presenting the play "The Country Boy" did not disappoint its well wishers last Friday evening in the town hall. Despite the inclement weather an audience of five hundred listened with much interest and were very enthusiastic over the presentation of the play. This initial successful performance will insure an appreciative audience, when the club appears again. The purpose of the proceeds of the play was also a drawing card and everything done for the boys in service finds a ready and cheerful response.

The play had never been presented by amateurs and in view of this fact the work of the several characters was such as to put experienced actors at a discount. Great credit is due John H. Macdonald for his painstaking and successful management of the play and his wise selection of the characters, some of whom had made their mark in Andover before.

The leading role "The Country Boy", Tom Wilson, was portrayed by Dr. Henry DeLorme of Lawrence, and Jane Balknap, Tom's fiancee, was played by Mrs. J. M. Birdsall, both of whom have made reputations for themselves in amateur theatricals.

The story of the play in brief, is that a country boy, tiring of the quiet country life, seeks his fortune in the city. He meets a men who suggests starting a paper, a suggestion he carried out in his home town, and makes a success. In addition to the two leading parts, the remaining characters were finely portrayed. William C. Bliss represented the newspaper man, Fred Merkle, in a very clever manner. Mrs. Philip C. Mooar delighted the audience in taking the part of Mrs. Bannan, the landlady, and Alexander Clements as the redheaded boarder made a hit.

The part of Hiram Belknap, the leading citizen, was finely taken by Herbert W. Ford. Hezekiah Jenks, his secretary was well played by Lyman Cheever. Mrs. John C. Collins appeared for the first time and took the part of Mrs. Wilson, Tom's mother. Miss Agnes F. Cumming, as Amy Leroy, the show girl, as well as Miss Isabel Shattuck, and Miss Edith Dunnells, acted their parts with grace and perfect ease.

Two Lawrence men, T. Walter Emery and Joseph Parent, assisted the local talent in the minor parts, and added to the successful presentation of a difficult play.

Barnstormers' Play

Those who attended the performance of "Her Husband's Wife", a three-act comedy by Thomas which has been given on the professional stage, have reason to thank the Barnstormers for their choice of a play, which in these days of serious thought enabled them for two hours to follow with hearty merriment the transformation of the wife Irene from the depression of the first act, through the jealousy in the second act to the animation of the third act.

The repeated laughter which greeted the amusing situations and the quick turns of the dialogue must have convinced the actors that the hours spent in preparation for this performance and the careful drill by the manager, Miss Butterfield, were being fully appreciated. The standards of the Barnstormers in balance of cast and in careful attention to details of stage setting and lighting were fully maintained. The large attendance and the fact that the management voted to devote the gross proceeds of the sale of tickets to the Red Cross should bring about $200 into the treasury of that organization.

Mrs. F.W. H. Stott gave a skilful interpretation of the character of Irene Randolph, the hypochondriac who in a spirit of renunciation arranges for her husband's second marriage, after her

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

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AT THE THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20
Pathe News.
Julian Eltinge in "Countess Charming", shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.
Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle.
Monday and Tuesday, April 22-23
Pathe News.
Jack Pickford in "The Spirit of '17", shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.
Son of Democracy "Tender Memories".
Big V Comedy.
Wednesday, Thursday, April 24-25
U. S. Official War Pictures.
Clara Kimball Young in "The Marionettes", shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.
Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring".
Keystone Comedy.
Friday and Saturday, April 26-27
Pathe News.
Wallace Reid in "The Hostage", shown at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.
Mack Sennett Comedy.

Judge Willis Brown of the Chicago Juvenile Court and Jack Pickford, write and act respectively, in a photoplay dealing with "The Spirit of '17", in which Jack Pickford is starring at the Andover Colonial Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23. Veterans of the Civil and Spanish American wars play a prominent part. Scenic effects of exceptional beauty have been secured by camera-man Homer Scott. Julia Crawford Ivers, who arranged the story for screen presentation, has done several of young Mr. Pickford's recent scenarios, including "Tom Sawyer" in which he scored a signal success.

Clara Kimball Young, the gifted emotional screen star, will appear with her own company at the Colonial Theater next Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25, in "The Marionettes", adapted from the play of the same name by Pierre Wolff.

Roger de Monclars is compelled by his mother to marry Fernande, a simple convent-bred country girl, as the only condition on which she will settle the debts he has contracted in Paris. The girl loves him passionately, but he cares nothing for her since he feels she has married him only for his title; and so he resumes his old-time fast life. In despair, the neglected wife hears the plot of the puppet show; and, after sessions with dressmakers, hair-dressers, manicurists, and other "polishers", she emerges a finished example of a smart society woman. With her new raiment, she frees her naturally sparkling mind as well, and her salon becomes famous. She even enters into a flirtation with Vareine.

This brings the husband to his senses—realizing his innate love for this beautiful woman, admired and desired by others, he goes down on his knees and pledges his eternal devotion.

One of the youngest and most popular male stars of screendom is Wallace Reid, who has had several times the distinction of appearing as leading man for Geraldine Farrar in her gigantic screen productions such as "Carmen", "Joan the Woman" and others. Mr. Reid's Paramount photoplay is "The Hostage" in which he will be seen at the Colonial Theatre on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27.

COPLEY

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's brilliant comedy "The School for Scandal," will be given for the first time by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley theatre next week. It is the second of Sheridan's plays to be acted there this season.

As a master of comedy writing, Sheridan has never been surpassed by any playwright in the English language. Although nearly 150 years have elapsed since its first production, "The School for Scandal" at the Copley will be under the personal direction of Mr. Jewett, and the cast will include the entire membership of the Henry Jewett Players. There will be afternoon performances on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2.10, and the evening performances will begin at eight sharp.

TREMONT

"Pollyanna," the glad play, made from Eleanor H. Porter's widely read books is one of the few plays in recent years which draw their audiences from outside the ranks of customary playgoers.

The regular playgoers go to "Pollyanna" and enjoy it most of all, for it is a welcome change from the nerve-strain of problem plays and the fripperies of comedy, musical and otherwise. But the characteristic thing about a "Pollyanna" audience is its sprinkling of white-haired old people, eager children and clergymen.

When it was first shown in Philadelphia and Chicago, "Pollyanna" was a dramatic experiment. It had opened in Detroit shortly before, and a New York engagement was still in the doubtful future. But the genuine good cheer of the play, and the faithfulness with which it followed the charming story of the "glad book," made it an assured success in its first season, even in Philadelphia, where it ran for eleven weeks. It finally reached New York a year ago, and though some critics undertook to pick its philosophy to pieces, public approval kept it at the Hudson Theatre for half a year.

"Pollyanna" with the original cast including Patricia Collonge, comes to the Tremont in Boston for a limited engagement, starting Monday, April 22.

"Only a Soldier". What the Uniform He Wears Means to All

"Oh, he is only a soldier," was the words heard on the streets of Alexandria, Va., a few nights ago, by the writer. This one thought sunk deep into my mind and since then the thought has sunk deeper in my heart, and it cuts. Although these words were said partially in disdain and partially as a comment, the lady who made the remark little dreamed of the full significance of that chanced remark.

"Only a soldier." Yes, the man who passed was only a soldier to her, but to her that soldier should have stood for the highest type of American manhood. Little did she stop to think that that soldier, just a man in khaki clothing, was now wearing that uniform and being referred to by her in that manner in order that her life, honor and liberty might not be endangered. Little did she think that the soldier was at one time a civilian and followed his daily pursuits and happiness just as she did. She didn't remember that this man was offering his life on the alter of his country that America might be spared from humiliations, degradations and ruins that now cover poor little Belgium and the manless France. She did not remember that this man, probably walking the streets of Alexandria, suffering for a lack of company, of tender words, and a touch of kindness, was at one time one of the most cherished sons of a happy home. She didn't stop to think that this soldier came from a home that represented just as high a type of society as did she. To her he was "only a soldier."

"Only a soldier." It doesn't sound as if a soldier meant or amounted to anything. Yet within the breast of that soldier there beats a heart that is made of pure gold. He is a man, one who has the courage and manhood to step from his daily life to answer to the country's call. A man who is learning the life of privation and hardship and now is being trained to take his place in the greatest war the world ever knew. A man who does not question but steps forward at the command of his officer, to learn to make himself a human target, but who realizing this fact, shirks not from his duty. A man who knows not to-day what to-morrow will bring forth. He does not know when he awakes in the morning where he will lay his head at night. For all he knows that night may find him on a transport headed for France and with the probability of never again seeing his home or loved ones. Yet he does not falter; if this is what it takes to make America safe, he is ready and willing to give his life for that. Then is it a disgrace to be "only a soldier?"

"Only a soldier". Yes, he is proud of the fact that he is "Only a soldier." He is proud of that suit of khaki as any man in America to-day is of the finest suit ever made. Within his heart there is no thought of shame or humiliation at being a soldier. A soldier is a man and as a man he is proudly bearing that name. He is both a man and a soldier, for to be a soldier he must be a man. He must place his confidence, code and trust in God, shoulder his gun and proudly march away with his comrades.

In America to-day there are many thousands of these men who are "only soldiers," and they come from the best homes in America. They come from the stately mansions and from the humble cottage and proudly cast aside the title of civilian to proudly become "only a soldier". Never yet has the American soldier been ashamed of that title and every day that comes he grows prouder and prouder of that name. Before this war is over the name of the American soldier will stand out as the grandest that the world has ever known. No disgrace of sting of defeat has ever been placed on that uniform, and in the present crisis it will not happen. The name of the American soldier will never be a disgrace but will ever be one to be honored.

In 1776 the standard of the title "only a soldier" was established in this country. It was the soldier that made the American Independence. In 1812 more glory was added to that name and in 1846 it was again upheld in the war with Mexico. Again in 1861 to 1865 the name of the American soldier was tried again in a manner that gave it its severest test, and once more it came through without a scar being placed on it, no matter whether the soldier was a Johnny Reb or a Billy Yank. During the Indian troubles the name was again tested and again it held true. In 1898 Spain tried to abuse the name of the American soldier but she, too, failed, and here in 1917 and 1918 Germany tries to abuse that name, but little did she think of the answer to her challenge. She too, will find that she is meeting a man in a uniform who is a soldier and who is proud of the name "only a soldier."

"Only a soldier". With such a record as the above, who would not be proud to have it said of him that he was "only a soldier." As I sit here on my bunk I can hear the tread of the guard as he walks his post in the driving, wet snow. He is cold and wet through, but that man is proud he is "only a soldier." I do not think that there is a single one wearing the khaki that is ashamed that he is "only a soldier." Who would look at such a record as we have and say that he would hesitate to have it applied to him. Yes, the American soldier is proud of the fact. He is "only a soldier" and he is proud he is.

CORP. WILLIAM H. COLES,
A. M. C. Repair Unit
Camp A. A. Humphreys,
Virginia

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

METHUEN

Lieutenant Stanley Reed of Camp Devens, Ayer, spent the week-end at his home in this city.

Rev. Charles H. Oliphant, pastor emeritus, preached at the Congregational church, Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Marble of Central street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry H. Johnson in Reading.

Corp. Willard Morgan from Camp Devens spent a short furlough at his home on Lowell street, recently.

Ralph Acker, a soldier from Camp Devens, spent a brief furlough, recently at the home of his parents on Ashland avenue.

The overseers of the poor met in the assessors' office Monday evening, but only business of a routine nature was transacted.

Ira A. Wright, who is in the U. S. wireless service, spent a few days' furlough at the home of his parents on Closson street, recently.

The high school cadets held their regular drill Monday from noon until 1.30 o'clock under the direction of Drillmaster William Redfern.

Lieut. Howard Jenkins, stationed at Camp Devens, spent the week-end at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins on Central street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a baked bean and salad supper in the vestry Thursday evening, April 25.

All of the services of the Baptist church, Sunday, were held in the auditorium which had been closed during the winter and until now in order to conserve coal.

Beginning last Saturday the offices in city hall will be closed every Saturday afternoon to and including October 19, and will be open Monday evenings between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Corp. Sterling M. Haight, now in training at Camp Devens, at Ayer, has been enjoying a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Haight, at 28 Howe street.

Dr. and Mrs. George P. Dunham, former residents of Methuen and Lawrence, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hutchins on Summit avenue. They are now located in Marblehead.

The Red Cross unit of the Methodist Episcopal church held a meeting in the vestry of the church Monday evening. Many members attended and much sewing was done for the cause. Miss Elsie Searle was in charge.

John Q. Hill, commander of Colonel William B. Greene Post, 100, G. A. R., attended the Department Encampment session in Boston last week as delegate from the local post. The remaining delegates who were elected were unable to go.

The fates were against the Methuen High school baseball team in the first game of the season Monday and it was defeated by Johnson High of North Andover on Grogan's field in that town by a score of 12 to 2. But the umpire, who was a North Andover man, helped his team to win.

The auto fire truck was called out twice Monday to extinguish grass fires, first about noon on land of Henry J. Koellen on Washington street where a brisk blaze was in progress, and again just before 6 o'clock to a fire on land on Camden street. No damage was done at either place.

Plans are being made for an entertainment to be given at Emmanuel P. M. church, Friday night, April 26. The Colonial Concert company of St. George P. M. church will repeat the Old Folks' concert given at that church several weeks ago and an additional program will be given. The affair will be for the benefit of Emmanuel church.

The special commission appointed to apportion the expense of the alterations on the Boston & Maine bridges over Osgood and Lowell streets, at Railroad square will meet in the city council chamber in the city hall Monday, April 22, at 10. The alterations will consist in strengthening the structure to bear a heavier load than at present and Methuen must bear a portion of the expense. The city will be represented by City Solicitor Charles A. Clifford at the conference.

Col. J. Payson Bradley of Boston, who is a native of Methuen, where his boyhood days were spent, is a candidate for National Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. The National Encampment will be held in Portland, Ore., the week beginning August 18. Col. Bradley enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil war as a drummer boy in Company B of the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, of which his father, the late Leverett Bradley was captain, and which was largely recruited from Methuen. The son, who is now Col. Bradley, was but thirteen years old at the time of his enlistment but he served valiantly during the duration of the war.

Help!

Delta: Why does Nutt call himself a female pugilist?

Kappa: Oh, he worked on his uncle's fruit farm, boxing peaches.—Pitt Panther.

LAWRENCE

The Julius Katze reported killed in France was not the son of Samuel Katze of Lawrence, but the son of Kate Katze of New York. The father of the local soldier has been officially notified of this fact.

The noon dinners, which have been held every Monday for twelve successive weeks, have proved very successful, and it is probable that a similar series will be again started in the fall, or early next winter.

Edward S. Riley, sub-master of the high school, has kindly consented to operate the lantern for Horace Taylor's lecture on "Native Song Birds" to be given at high school hall on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody invited to go.

Miss Elise Brecker of 13 Woodland street, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, is to take the part of "Miriam, Marchioness of Castlejordan" in the play "The Amazons" to be given Friday night, April 26, in Jacob Sleeper Hall by the students of the college.

The annual reception to the class of 1918, Evening High school, will be tendered by the Lawrence Evening High School Alumni Association in city hall, on May 6. Plans for the event are going forward and everything points to one of the finest receptions ever tendered a graduating class.

George E. MacIlwain of Babson's Statistical organization at Wellesley Hills was the speaker of Monday's noon lunch of the chamber of commerce, and it was the last meeting of the kind for the present season. The speaker discussed the general subject of war and business, and he was greeted by a large gathering of men.

Lemuel Brown of 210 Broadway reported to the police that his machine collided with an electric at Lawrence and Common streets Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Brown had been driving along Common street and turned up Lawrence when the accident happened. The machine received slight damages.

Max Shapiro, of 271 Andover street, North Andover, reported to the police that his machine collided with a Bay State electric car at the corner of Broadway and Common streets, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Shapiro was turning from Common street onto Broadway at the time of the collision and could not avoid the car. The mudguards of his machine were badly damaged.

S. D. Flanagan, a Lawrence man, who has recently been employed on the Boston Advertiser, has been appointed business manager of the Syracuse club of the New International league. Patrick J. Donovan is the owner of the club. Mr. Flanagan was the man behind the move to revive the New England league and his new position means that he is out of the movement and its chances of succeeding now are not as bright as they were a week ago. In fact, it begins to look as if the league will not start.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual road race to-morrow morning. This race has been held every Patriots' day since the completion of the association's new building and has been of five miles' distance. This year's event has been cut to three miles. The committee in charge has already received eight entries, but as many more are expected before the start of the race. The race will start promptly at 9.30 o'clock over a course not as yet decided on.

A highly successful and well attended apron party was held in the basement of St. Monica's church Monday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' sodality. The proceeds will go to the sodality table at the bazar which will be held June 11. The price of admission was an apron and many aprons were sold, with those remaining to be placed on the sodality table at the bazar. A whist party followed the apron sale. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Catherine Scanlon, chairman; Miss Mary Mahoney and Mrs. Brown.

First Aid classes will begin April 26, at 8 o'clock. The fee for this course will be $3.50; this includes textbook. The instruction is given by a certified surgeon; the course consists of ten lessons, meeting one night a week and includes practical demonstration of treatment in various kinds of accidents, bandaging, etc. A Red Cross first aid certificate is awarded to those passing the examination. Anyone wishing to join this class may do so by registering Thursday evening at the Red Cross house, 47 Jackson street, or with Mrs. Helen Knight Craven, 52 Olive avenue. Telephone 4179W.

Philip P. Maloney, well known local young man, has been recommended for a commission in the quartermaster corps at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. He has advanced rapidly since entering the army. His first advancement was to corporal, later to sergeant, and then to sergeant-major. The local boy was also recently selected to have charge of the singing among the soldiers at Camp Johnston, a branch which the war department now recognizes as an important one in camp life. He is the son of Patrick Maloney of Auburn street and was employed by Mayor Hurley in his real estate office.

NORTH ANDOVER

Sergt. Hugh Stewart of Camp Devens spent the week-end at his home, here.

Mrs. Sarah Butterworth of 208 Main street, has returned from her sister's, Mrs. Martha Chambers, in Lynn.

The demonstration which was scheduled for Tuesday, by Miss Sharples at the North Andover club was postponed.

Jacob Barker of Brick House farm in the River district was drawn Saturday to serve as a juror at civil session of Superior court in Lawrence.

Alex Mason, a former resident, who recently underwent a surgical operation at the Thomas hospital in Peabody, is comfortable at that institution.

Harlan Crowell of Salem, a former Y. M. C. A. worker in France, will address the Men's Bible class at Trinitarian Congregational church, Sunday noon at 12.

Thomas L. Gillespie of Saunders street, a well-known local young man, has been promoted to corporal at Camp Devens, Ayer. He spent the week-end at his home here.

Rev. Putnam Webber, retired pastor of the M. E. church, is to do his "bit". He has taken over a small farm at North Dana, and, as he says, "is to have the time of his life in planting."

Sergt. Ralph S. Farnum, B Co., 302 machine gun battalion, Camp Devens, spent Sunday at The Birches in the Farnham district, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Farnum.

A break was made last Thursday night in the salesrooms of Sutton's mill, North Andover, and several pieces of broadcloth remnants were stolen. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear window in the salesroom.

Mrs. Ivar L. Sjostrom of this town was a matron at Miss Marion Crawford's annual reception to her pupils. Misses Olga and Elizabeth Sjostrom were among the favor girls. Osborn Sutton of this town was an usher.

George F. Miller, a former local young man, now secretary to the president of Tufts college, will give an address on "Democracy and the War" Sunday, at 7 p.m., at Trinitarian Congregational church. He has been lecturing recently at Camp Devens.

Charles Adams of Farnham street, So. Lawrence, who has been selected for the National army, was tendered a farewell reception at the home of his chum, James Hainsworth on Railroad avenue, Monday evening. Mr. Hainsworth presented him with a wrist watch.

Miss Dorothy Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moody, has been called for service as a nurse in Base Hospital unit, No. 34, organized at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston. The outfit has been ordered to Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., for preliminary training for service abroad.

John W. Moody, is training with the marine detachment at the submarine base in Connecticut. His father is at Denver, Co., where he is convalescent from an attack of pneumonia and a sister, Miss Olive Moody, a teacher in the schools at Springfield, is detained in a hospital there, with scarlet fever.

Rev. D. Stewart Smith, who succeeds Rev. Putnam Webber as pastor of the M. E. church, assumed his pastorate last Sunday and preached at the morning and evening services. His subject at the morning service at 10.30 was "Our Supreme Need." In the evening, at 7 o'clock, he preached on "The Kindest Invitation."

A service flag with ten stars in honor of the young men of the Old North Parish Unitarian church, will be dedicated at the morning service, Sunday. There will be a special program. The honor roll follows: Capt. Abbot Stevens; Lieuts. J. R. Abbot, Samuel D. Stevens, Jr., and George Abbot; Reginald Meade, U. S. N.; Fred Driver in France; Russell Bishop; Ralph Farnum, H. G. Holt and Aldin Foss.

YOUR
Liberty Bond will help Save the Life of some Soldier or Sailor.
Do Your Bit

WEST'S HOME BAKERY
BARNARD STREET

Subscribe to the Third Liberty Loan that our soldiers may be well shod and do their best service.

GEORGE A. BROWN
BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS
MAIN STREET ANDOVER

You, Your Spine and Your Head

Here is another school story. There seems to be no limit to what people in school will say.

A little boy down near Chatham Square was asked by his teacher to define the word "spine".

He wrote: "A spine is a long, limber bone. Your head sets on one end and you set n the other.' —Ex.

KA-LOM-ITE

The laundry marvel. Works wonders and makes washing easy. Agents will call at your home for orders soon. Give it a try.

F. S. McINTYRE,
J. Z. HARRIS,
Of No. Reading

AGENTS FOR ESSEX CO.

To the County Commissioners of the County of Essex:—

Gentlemen:—

The undersigned, Inhabitants of the Town of Andover respectfully represent that the way known as Essex Street in said town near the crossing of the Shawsheen River is narrow and that common convenience and necessity require that the same be widened.

WHEREFORE, they respectfully petition that you may view the premises and hear the parties and lay out, alter, relocate or widen said street from the Boston & Maine Railroad westerly crossing the Shawsheen River to a point some thirty feet or more westerly from said river, or that you may order and make specific repairs thereon, including such alterations and extensions as may be necessary in the bridge, or that you may discontinue any portion of said way which by your action may be no longer necessary.

HARRY M. EAMES
WALTER S. DONALD
CHARLES BOWMAN
Selectmen of Andover

GEORGE A. HIGGINS
JOHN W. BELL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ESSEX, SS. COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
December Term, A.D. 1917, to wit, April 3, 1918.

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED: That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein that the said Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in said Andover on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of May, 1918, at 10 o'clock A.M., by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in said Andover, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said fourteenth day of May. And also by serving the Town Clerk of the Town of Andover with an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least, before the said fourteenth day of May, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises and make such order in relation to the prayer of said petition as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest:— A. N. FROST, *Clerk.*

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest:— GEO. R. LORD, *Asst. Clerk.*

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest:— FRED N. ABBOTT, *Deputy Sheriff.*

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Sarah Loewy to Aharon Kasabian dated August 19, 1915, recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 356, Page 390, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage deed on

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1918

at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title and interest in and to all and singular the land described in and subject to said mortgage to wit:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in the West Parish of said Andover, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the North side of a brook at the corner of land once of Stevens: thence by said brook about twenty rods to a stake on the South side of the brook at the corner or land once of Herman Abbott; thence South 2° East thirty-three rods twenty links to a stake; thence by land once of Dr. Swift, North 81° East twenty-nine rods to a stake; thence South 70° West nine rods to a stump; thence South 73° West eight rods fifteen links to a stake; thence South 33° East one rod eighteen links to a stake; thence South 71° West twenty rods twenty links; thence South 2° East ten rods; thence South 20° 30' East four rods; thence South 62° East twenty rods seven links by land once of Widow Harding to a stake; thence by land now or once of S. Osgood South 5° West seven rods five links; thence by land once of Phillips Academy South 85° West thirty-five rod. fifteen links; thence by land of E. Merrill South 53° West ten rods; thence South 79° West eighteen rods nine links; thence North 27° West thirty-one rods seven links; thence South 50° 15' West thirteen rods thirteen links; thence South 56° West four rods fourteen links; thence South 61° 45' West six rods; thence South 53° West ten rods; thence North 81° 15' West eight rods five links; thence North 33° 15' West thirteen rods five links; thence North 82° 30' West seventeen rods fifteen links; thence North 74° West four rods; thence North 65° 15' West ten rods to a stake; thence North 66° West twelve rods to a stake; thence South 60° West eleven rods to a stake; thence South 45° West eight rods sixteen links by land once of Joshua Chandler to a stump; thence North 69' West eight rods; thence North 45° 30' West six rods; thence North 27° West ten rods; thence North 3° West six rods; thence North 11° East twenty rods by the road; thence North 5° East twenty-five rods; thence North 30° East twelve rods; thence North 22° East ten rods by bridleway leading to the Simeon Ames house to a stake at corner of fence; thence Northeasterly sixty-seven rods six links by Town road; thence South 80° 45' East fifty-six rods sixteen links by land of Mrs. Ames; thence South 2° 15' West two rods four links; thence South 20° West eight rods thirteen links; thence South 4° West two rods thirteen links; thence South 15° 15' East seven rods; thence South 25° 15' East three rods fourteen links; thence South 26° East six rods; thence South 15° 15' West two rods twenty links by top of ridge; thence South 53° East eighteen rods eight links; thence South 53° 30' East about twelve rods; thence South 71° East five rods; thence South 54° East eleven rods five links; thence South 49° East five and one-half rods; thence South 5° East eleven rods by land now or once of one Kittredge to the point of beginning, or however otherwise bounded and described. Excepting only such portions or lots of said premises as have been partially released from the operation of said mortgage by instruments duly recorded with the said North Essex Registry of Deeds.

The said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes due the Town of Andover, to a prior mortgage on the same premises with accrued interest thereon, and to all other incumbrances of record.

Two hundred dollars cash deposit; other terms at sale.

AHARON KASABIAN
Mortgagee

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of William H. Ryder late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Ada T. Ryder who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the sixth day of May A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register.*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Dennis Harrigan, also known as Dennis Horgan, and Dennis Horrigan, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Reginald M. Johnson who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twenty-ninth day of April, A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, *Register.*

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 41 of Part 1 of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1909, as amended by Sec. 5, Chap. 198, Acts of 1914, all persons, firms, and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the town of Andover are hereby notified and required to bring in to the assessors of said town

On or before the 15th day of May next

in case of residents, true lists of all their polls and estates, both real and personal (not exempt by law from taxation), of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year, and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, true lists of all their estate, both real and personal, in said town of Andover (not exempt from taxation), which lists must be verified by oath as required by Section 43 of said Part I, as amended by Chapter 294 of the General Acts of 1916.

Under the provisions of Section 42 of said Part I, as amended by Chapter 515, Acts of 1909, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessor's office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 45 of Part I of Chapter 490, Acts of 1909. A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town in which it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under section forty-one, a statement under oath of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagor or mortgagee, respectively, in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 41 aforesaid, as amended by Chapter 198, Acts of 1914, all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of April; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Tax Commissioner.

Attention is called to the following penalty for not filing the list required by this notice within the time limited.

GENERAL ACTS, 1916, CHAPTER 269

SECTION 22. Any taxpayer who in the year nineteen hundred and seventeen fails to bring in a list of taxable personal estate, as provided in sections forty-one to forty-nine inclusive, of Part I of chapter four hundred and ninety of the Acts of the year nineteen hundred and nine, and Acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto, shall be assessed in that year for an amount of personal estate not less than that for which he was assessed and taxed in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen. The Tax Commissioner shall have authority to assess any taxpayer in any city or town for any amount of tax for which said taxpayer may be liable under the provisions of this section; and any assessor who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be liable to the penalties imposed by section thirty-nine of Part I of chapter four hundred and ninety of the Acts of the year nineteen hundred and nine, and Acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

HARRY M. EAMES
WALTER S. DONALD
CHARLES BOWMAN
Assessors of Andover, Mass.

April 1, 1918.

The Annual Meeting of the Public Health Association

The third annual meeting of Andover Public Health association was held Wednesday April 10 in the R. C. O. A. hall, with the vice-president, Mrs. G. L. Selden, presiding. After a short business session the audience, which was too small for such an important matter, listened to Miss Gertrude Peabody of the Council of National Defense, who spoke on the National and State program for child welfare. Miss Peabody gave some remarkable facts as to work done and the need of such work. Miss Elizabeth Robison, Child Welfare Supervisor of the State Department of Health, also addressed the meeting. Miss Robison has made a special survey of Lowell, Lawrence and also Andover and told the remarkable work that was done by the department and the need of special effort to save the children at this time in the world's history. Great work is done in Europe in attempting to reduce the mortality of children, and the United States has started a drive for the same purpose.

The Federal Children's Bureau in cooperation with the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense has begun active work to put into effect its war program for the 30,000,000 American children as outlined in the Woman Citizen of January 26.

It sets April 6, the first anniversary of the declaration of war by the United States, as the beginning of Children's Year, and sets the country the task of saving the lives of 100,000 babies and young children — that is, of cutting down the nation's child death rate by that much. April 6 is National Weighing and Measuring Day. In order that each state may feel responsible far a definite number of lives, quotas have been assigned the states on the basis of the population under five years.

The quotas run from 60 lives in thinly populated Nevada to 8,455 in New York State. It is expected that 5000 or more local committees of the Child Welfare Department of the Woman's Committee will be able to carry the campaign to every community in the country.

The report of the Health Association has been printed and contains some interesting facts as to the work of the visiting and school nurses, which are quoted below, and other matters of importance.

THE VISITING NURSE

The work of the Visiting Nurse is the chief interest and object of this Association, and as may be seen by the statistical summary of her visits, it is both varied and taxing. She has made more than two thousand visits during the year, keeping tubercular patients under observation, and instructing mothers not only in the care of their babies but in the care of their homes.

The more work done by the Visiting Nurse, the more work she can see ought to be done, and the wider the field appears. The Association is impressed each year by the need of more help in this work in order that as a town we may relieve our sick, give our babies a chance for a healthy childhood, keep down contagious diseases, and do thoroughly the preventive work which is so little realized by the many.

It is with the deepest regret that we must part with our efficient and untiring Visiting Nurse, Miss Abbott. She has resigned to join the Red Cross Unit to which she has been recently called. She leaves a host of warm friends who have deeply appreciated her unselfish labors in their behalf.

The Directors have elected in her place Miss Marie Campbell, a graduate of the Lawrence General Hospital and well known to Andover people because of her previous residence here. Miss Campbell is living with Mrs. Higgins on Elm street. Her telephone number is 452J.

THE SCHOOL NURSE

Miss Grace Woodburn, who proved herself invaluable during the school year of 1916-17, was obliged to leave at the beginning of last September to join a Red Cross Unit for which she was registered. Miss Woodburn by her work and personality had made both teachers and parents feel that a school nurse was an absolute necessity. The health of the children averaged better, contagious diseases and small epidemics were checked, and the standard of attendance raised. The Public Health Association felt that the work must be continued, and were able to secure Miss Hazel McCullough to carry it on. She has been working with energy and interest during the present school year, visiting the parents, examining the ears, eyes and throats of hundreds of children, inspecting the rooms frequently, and teaching the children cleanliness and to have pride in a good physical condition.

There have been no cases of Infantile Paralysis during the school year, and comparatively few contagious cases for the spring months when they are apt to be prevalent. Miss McCullough has given frequent talks on personal hygiene, and ten dozen toothbrushes were distributed among pupils who had none, to encourage care of their teeth.

One case of an acute disease of the eyes was discovered in September and treated. Had this child been neglected, total blindness would have resulted; as it is, the child can see fairly well, is still under the doctor's care, and is taken to Boston once a month by the School Nurse.

MEMBERSHIP

In October the Association, in common with other town charities in wartime, found the treasury nearly empty, and the need of money greater than ever. It was decided to make a personal visit to every house in town, and to ask small sums from a large number, rather than large sums from a few. We hoped thereby to spread interest and knowledge of our association and to make it actually supported by the whole public whom it benefited. This campaign was a great success. Over four hundred dollars was raised in sums from ten cents to two dollars. Forgotten dues were paid and our treasury was filled to where we could look forward with satisfaction to being able to carry our work forward to the end of the year. Thanks are due to the many ladies who carried out this house-to-house canvass, and to the hundreds of contributors whose offering meant a real sacrifice. Our membership list is now far too long to print in any report, for it represents nearly every family in town.

CHANGES

This year has brought with it three heavy losses to our association. Our School Nurse, our Visiting Nurse, and our President have all thrown their energies into the war where such terrible need has called them. President Stackpole notified the Directors in June that he should be absent from Andover for an indefinite period in military service as chaplain. While we feel this as a severe loss to the Directors and the Association as a whole, we can only wish him Godspeed, and try to carry on the work here as he would desire. We who are left behind are called to redouble our efforts that we may fill the places of those who go to the front.

Local People Attend Food Fair in Boston

Andover was represented at the Food Fair in Horticultural Hall, Boston, on Tuesday, April 9. The Andover Equal Suffrage League had charge of the candy booth for the State Association on that day; for several days the members of the League had been busy trying out war-time recipes without brown or white sugar, using as substitutes, molasses, karo syrup, honey, maple sugar and maple syrup; some catastrophes occurred; honey was the hardest substitute to work with, but many pounds were taken in to demonstrate the possibilities of candy without sugar. Some commercial war candies were on sale and maple sugar, as well as recipes for the home made candies. Not many spare minutes were found for the crowds were curious and inquiring. Mrs. Lewis Homer, Mrs. Colver Stone, Mrs. Sharon Brown and Miss Eleanor Bartlet had charge in the afternoon, and Mrs. Frank O'Brien and Mrs. Horace Poynter in the evening.

The Andover Equal Suffrage League would be very glad to have any resident of Andover who is interested in woman's suffrage, join its organization. The dues are voluntary, and membership may be secured by applying to Mrs. H. M. Poynter, president, Mrs. J. M. Birdsall, secretary, or any member of the League.

Newfoundland's Sacrifice

Has any community, large or small, excelled Newfoundland in the greatness of its voluntary sacrifice of life during the war? In proportion to population, perhaps no other has given so many brave men to the cause of sreedom. The number is not impresfive in itself, but it is seen to reach a conspicuous moral height when measured by the principle that proved that value of the "widow's mite." Britain's oldest colony has given so generously of her manhood for more than three years, and her gallant regiment has been reduced to a thin line by death and disablement that the question of her ability to continue the filling of the ranks has become a matter of grave consideration. We can not greatly blame the Newfoundlanders if they do not volunteer with the alacrity and enthusiasm that distinguished the early enlistments.

When the war broke out, 100 able seamen joined the British navy, and 500 volunteers began the formation of the Newfoundland regiment. The number of the seamen has been increased since then and they have had their share in the naval actions. Within a year the regiment was 1100 strong. Kitchener reviewed it with satisfaction, and sent it to the Dardanelles, where it captured Caribou hill, the farthest point of advance, and at the last formed part of the rear guard covering the retirement at Cape Helles. Going to France, the Newfoundlanders were awarded positions of honor, meaning danger, with the most trusted regiments. In the attack at Beaumont Hamel in July of, 1916, they were caught among German wire entanglements and machine guns, and of the 811 men who went into battle only fifty-three answered at roll call next day. Newfoundland did not flinch. By October she had her reinforced regiment in line on the Somme, and in October it paid its debt to the enemy in the capture of Guedecourt. Exactly six months later, holding the foremost position at Monche, the regiment flung itself against a whole German division and by its heroic sacrifice, broke the counter attack.

Such were the deeds that accounted for the remarkable observance of a "Newfoundland week" in London. And now the islanders, who since the war began have sent 6000 men to the front, are considering the question of adopting the Canadian plan of selective conscription for the maintenance of their strength on the firing line. As the colony has a coalition government, unembarassed by party spirit, the introduction of the selective draft may not be difficult. But action will be deferred until the return of the premier, Sir Edward Mohhis, who was recently with us in the United States, but is now in England. There he has told the Londoners that he was "watching the Americans at the work gearing up their war machine....which in many respects is going to be the most powerful thing of its kind the world has ever known." We hope his words will come true. And our hope for Newfoundland is that she will be able to maintain her enviable reputation in the field and be our trusty comrade till the end of the war.—From the Boston Transcript.

Our coast cities bombarded?yuB Liberty Bonds and prevent it.

THE HONOR ROLL

UNITED STATES ARMY

Lieut. Col. Marlborough Churchill, General Pershing's Staff.

102nd FIELD ARTILLERY, FRANCE

Lieut. Markham W. Stackpole, Chaplain.

Battery F, Lowell

Sergt. George A. Abbott
Corporal George M. Collins
Corporal John K. Converse
Corporal James Joseph Daley
Corporal Charles DeFasio
Corporal Edward Lawson
J. Everett Collins
Walter Grout
Edward Dodge
Ralph Partridge
Harold Larkin
Eldred Larkin
George F. Symonds
David Gordon
Charles W. Bowman
J. Harry Hilton
Alfred H. McKee
Clarence B. Eastwood
Carl N. Lindsay
Frank Nicoll
James Buss
George H. Saunders
John M. Erving
Warren Harte
Cornelius J. Harte
John Baker
Guy E. Webster
Ralph DeFasio
Arthur W. Cole
Byron E. Morrill, Enlisted Ordnance Corps

Headquarters Company

Paul M. Cheney
George C. Napier

Battery C, Lawrence

Corporal James Dick
James Dugan
Thomas Davies

U. S. ARTILLERY

1st Lieut. William B. Higgins, Headquarters 51st Artillery Brigade, France.
Lieut. Wm. J. Cronin, Louisiana Battery, France.
Alden Brooks, Heavy Artillery, French Forces
Sergt. Brooks Cheever. 3rd F. A.. Ft. Sam Houston, Texas
Herbert F. Cheever, Battery C, 101st F. A.
Cornelius Murnane, Battery C, 309th F. A., Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.
Courtney Adams Smith, Battery D, 101st F. A., France.
Frank Crockett, Battery D, 150th F A., France.

COAST ARTILLERY

Sergt. Robert Dea, Ft. Munroe, Va.
John J. Stack, Ft. Strong.
M. Joseph Daley, Ft. Strong.
Mirle E. Borneman, Ft. Andrews.
John Eldred, Ft. Andrews.
Edward Downes, 13th Co., Ft. Andrews.
William McCarthy, Ft. Andrews.
Frank Leslie Carrie, 13th Co., Ft. Andrews.
Frank Green, Ft. Banks.
William Deyermond, Ft. Revere, Hull.
Michael Cohan, bugler 8th Co., Ft. Heath, Mass.
John Burns, Ft. Strong

101st INFANTRY, FRANCE

9th Mass., Co. F

Sergt. James W. Ramsden, Supply Co. Infantry.
Edward T. Eldred
John Campbell
John O'Neil
Charles Young
Elmer Davis
James Moore
John Murph

102nd INFANTRY

8th Mass., Co. L Part in France

Sergt. Edward R. Partridge, 5th Pioneer Infantry, Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C.
Frank C. Hughes, Co. L, 103rd Infantry, France.
William P. Rennie, Co. L, 104th Infantry, France.
Wm. J. McMahon, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.
Hugh Moore, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.
James B. Valentine, 104th Regt. 26th Div., France.
Harold White, Company H, France.
John Ross, Co. L, 104th Infantry, F ance.
Ernest Green, Co. L, 104th Infantry, France.
William Holden, Co. L, 1 3rd Regt., 26th Division, France.
William Lowe, Co. L, 103rd Regt., 26th Division France.

U. S. INFANTRY FORCES

Capt. Bartlett H. Hayes, N. A., Columbia, S. C.
1st Lieut. James B. Gillen, A.E.F., France.
2nd Lieut. George G. Ingram, Leon Springs, Tex.
Sergt. John C. Porter, Company I, 337th Infantry, Camp Custer, Michigan.
Thomas E. Carter, Camp Upton, Long Island, N.Y
Elzear Morin, 2nd N. Y. Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J.
John M. Rae, Company F, 49th Infantry, France.
Claude Armour, Company M, 5th Infantry, Empire, Canal Zone.
Amos Frotten, 104th Infantry, France.
James L. Petty, 103rd Regt. Band, Camp Green.
James Gordon, 58th Infantry, France.
Lewis P. Lindsay, Officers Training Camp, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.
Robert G. Thompson, 301st Infantry Supply Co., France.
Robert T. Bushnell, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Upton, N. Y.
Raymond G. Wright, Baking Company 304, France.
Louis J. Boudleias, France.

ARMY FIELD SERVICE

1st Lieut. John R. Abbot, Section 85 Ambulance Unit, France.
Alexander J. Dudley, Field Clerk, 29th Division, Camp McLellan, Anniston, Ala.

ORDNANCE SECTION

Major Percival Dove, Camp Meade, Md.
Captain Phillips G. Morrison, N. A., Frankford Arsenal, Pa.
1st Lieut. Harold S. Wilkins, New Haven, Conn.
Sergt. John Frank Nuckley, Washington, D. C.
John Symonds, Ft. Brown, Brownsville, Texas.

U. S. ENGINEERS CORPS

Major Robert S. Clemons, 506th Engineers, France.
Lieut. Col. Harry S. Graves, Engineers Corps, Gen. Pershing's Staff, France.
William Gordon, Company G, 23rd Engineers, Camp Meade, Md.
2nd Lieut. George O. Richardson, Washington, D. C.
Arthur L. Burnett, Company C, 9th Engineers, Camp Stewart, El Paso, Texas.
William D. Sellars, Company A, 318th Engineers, Vancouver, Washington.
William L. Burnett, 318th Engineers Bjs. 113, Co.
John J. Geagan, 30th Engineers, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.
Robert J. Tucker, 23rd Engineers Medical Corps, Camp Meade, Md.
Albert L. Hall, 101st Engineers, France.
Murray LaBlanc, 42nd Engineers, Washington, D. C.

U. S. CAVALRY

Sergt. George S. Craik, Troop 1, U.S. Cavalry, Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas.
Gilbert Wilcox, Troop 8, 2nd U. S. Cavalry, Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.
Philip S. Peterson, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

QUARTERMASTERS CORPS

2nd Lieut. James W. Feeney, Washington, D. C.
Sergt. Philip R. Lowe, Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex.
Norman Smith, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.
John Sullivan, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.
W. I. Forsythe, Block E. H. 27, Camp Johnston.
Alexander Rennie, Quartermaster Corps, Belgium.
Steven Boland, Camp Georgia, Jacksonville, Fla.
James E. Coates, South Carolina.
Frank Crockett, France.
Cyril E. Pariseau, Ft. Slocum.
Walter J. O'Connell, Block H, No. 11, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.
Fred J Willetts, Texas
Donald J. White, Supply Office, Motor Group, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.
Charles O'Connell, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Charles Goldstein, M.G.B. Co. A, 3rd Division, Chickamauga, Ga.
Robert Christie, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.
Alexander Stewart, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

RADIO SERVICE

Chester E. Morse, New London, Conn.
Patrick F. Geagan, Censor Radio Station, Swan Island, Caribbean Sea.

MACHINE GUN BATTALION

France

John Shevlin, 102nd M. G. Battalion, Co. C.
Walter E. Strout, 102nd M. G. Battalion, Co. C.

MEDICAL CORPS

Capt. Sidney M. McCurdy, U. S. A. Base Hospital 31, France.
Clifford W. Dunnells, Field Hospital, 20th Sanitary Train, 6th Div., Camp McLellan, Anniston, Ala.
Lindsay Ralph, Ft. Warren.
Sergt. Christopher Shorten, Base Hospital, N. Y.
George I. Scott, Boston Hospital Unit, Camp Devens.
Henry J. Lundgren, Medical Corps, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

RED CROSS NURSES

Grace A. Woodburn, Camp Severance, So. Carolina.
Lillian H. Hulme, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Lucy B. Abbott, Camp Lee, Va.

Y. M. C. A. WORK

Frederick C. Wilson, Building 23, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

DISCHARGED FOR PHYSICAL DISABILITY

Ralph T. Berry, Ayer, Mass.
David P. Forbes, Ayer, Mass.
Howard B. Smith, Ayer, Mass.
Andrew P. Hamilton, Ayer, Mass.
Charles Shattuck, Newport News, Va.
Howard W. Dunnells, U. S. battleship.
Henry Porter, Boston.
John J. Grout, Boston.
Michael A. McGinley, Ft. Slocum
Walter Scott Lawson, Boxford, Mass.
Kirke Godfrey Temple, Boxford, Mass.
Timothy Canty
Edward Holt
George Henry Keefe

CAMP GORDON, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Sergeant James F. Welch, Co. M, 326th Division.
Corporal Edward O'Connell, Co. A, 320th M. G.Co.
Olin L. Richardson, Co. M, 326th Infantry.
Frank D. R. Valpey, Battalion F, 319th Heavy Feld Artillery
William Bain Nicoll, Co. B, 327th Infantry.
William H. Greenhow, Co. B, 327th Infantry.
George William Wilcox, H.D.Q R.F. 325th Inf
Leonard T. York, 328th Infantry, M. G. Co.
Robert Magee, 157th Canal Detachment, Block F. Regt. Infirmary.
Arthur Morin, 326th Headquarters Co.

AVIATION CORPS

1st Lieut. Joseph Myerscough, Eberts Field, Lonoke, Arkansas.
2nd Lieut. Gerald A. Towle, Ft. Omaha, Nebraska.
2nd Lieut. James K. Selden, Berkely, Cal.
1st Lieut. Neil Cronin, A.S.S.R.C., Concentration Camp Garden City, L. I.
Sergt. William S. Jewett, Jr., 40th Aero, Selfridge Aviation Field, Mt. Clemons, Mich.
Warren Wilcox, 96th Aero, 7th Centre, A E.F., France
Kenneth C. Foster, Princeton Aviation School.
Arthur R. Lewis, School of Military Aeronautics, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Timothy A. Madden, 49th Aero, France.
Frank R. Petty, 163rd Aero, Call Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Edward Wilson, 148 Aeria Squadron, Aviation F eld No. 3, Ben Brook, Texas.
Edgar Beaulieu, 173rd Aero Squadron, Rantoul, Ill.
Henry Phelps, 59th Aero, Kelly Field.
Thomas Rodgers, 69th Aero, France.
George Eldred, Morrison, Va.
George C. Henderson, Aero, Kelly Field.
Ralph Shattuck, 220th Squadron, France.
Michael A. McGinley, Ft. Slocum.
Joseph T. Remmes, Ft. Slocum.
John R. Auchterlonie, Kel y Field No 3, 2nd Recruit Brigade, Line I South San Antonio, Texas.
George Maconochie, Waco, Texas.
Raymond S. Conroy (awaiting orders).
Steven Sullivan, 1st Balloon School Battalion, Ft. Omaha, Neb.
James J. Stewart, 1st Balloon School Battalion, Ft. Omaha, Neb.
Walter F. Thomas, Millington, Tenn.
John M. Henderson, 6 Casual Co., 3rd M. M. Regt., Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.
Benjamin Manning, 501st Aero Squad, Louther Field, Americus, Ga.

NATIONAL ARMY

CAMP DEVENS, AYER, MASS.

1st Lieut. George E. Abbot, Headquarters Co., 301st Infantry.
1st Lieut. Ludwig K. Moorehead, 302nd Infantry, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
1st Lieut. Philip W. Thomson, assistant to the Division Quartermaster.
2nd Lieut. Charles L. Ward, Company E, 301st Infantry.

302nd Machine Gun Battalion, Company B

Sergt. Alexander M. Ness.
Corporal Augustine E. Conroy.
Corporal Thomas P. Dea
Corporal Harold S. Cates
Corporal David MacDonald
Philip S. Cheever
Michael J. Donovan
Patrick J. Tucker
Charles Skea
Henry J. Shorten
James Hibbert
James Spark
Carl I. Whitcomb, Bugler
Edward Vannett
John W. Scott
Michael P. Zulias, Chef

304th Ambulance Company

Claude F. Nicoll
James Caldwell
Lester Freeman Abbot
John J. Fleming
Benjamin S. Davenport, 304th Field Hospital.

Depot Brigade

John McLeish
George C. Cheyne
George K. Stevens, Bat. 5, 18th Co.
Lionel Frederick Buckley
Lewis Whelton Muise
Harry Winthrop Hayward
Peter James Cashan
Edward Francis Daly
Camille Boileau
Francis Zecchini
Kenneth Hilton
William A. Manning
James F. White
Arthur K. Johnson
Herbert L. Lyle

317th Field Signal Battalion

Sergt. Philip H. Stafford, B Company
Corp. Albert K. Reed
Corp. Philip H. Stafford, B Company
John P. Harte

Corporal Howard L. Cates, 2nd Veterinary Detachment.

NAVAL FORCES

Lieut., Junior Grade, William Boteler Stork, Charlestown Navy Yard.
Ensign Arthur H. Cummings, on U. S. battleship, convoy service.
Leslie Carmichael, convoy service.
Frederick C. Jewett, Quartermaster's 10th Division, U. S. battleship.
John Dugan, chief yeoman, Charlestown.
Thomas D. Taylor, machinist, U. S. battleship.
James A. Frotten, U.S.S. Governor Dingley.
Herbert Earley, second class musician, Charlestown
Walter Earey, U.S.S. Georgia.
Joseph W. Fraize, Jr., U.S.S. Juniper.
John J. Stewart, Jr., on U. S. battleship.
Alfred Coates, on U. S. battleship.
Winfred Maguire, Charlestown Navy Yard.
Patrick McBride, U. S. battleship.
William F. Schultz, Portsmouth Navy Yard.
William A. Buchan, U.S.S. Housatonic, New York.
Ernest F. Colbath, U. S. battleship.
Ernest Chiras, 2nd boatswain, U. S. battleship.
Morrill Watson, U.S.S. Bridge.
Thomas Garside, second class electrician, Newport.
Archibald Tyler, Commissary Department.
Timothy Daley, U.S.S. Virginia.
Daniel J. Kenneally.
Harry J. Griffin, third class fireman, U. S. Navy.
Howard Nelson Conkey, Newport, R. I.
Douglas Hutchseon, musician, Newport, R. I.
Alex Sutherland, U.S.S. Texas.

NAVAL RESERVES

Ensign Horace Hale Smith
Ensign Cornelius A. Wood
Ensign Dwight Moody, on U. S. S. Arkansas.
Chief Carpenter's Mate Allen F. Abbott, Bumpkin Island.
Chief Yoeman Bernard L. McDonald, Fore River.
Stuart F. Wainwright, Warrant Gunner, Tufts College.
Howard G. Whitten, 3rd Co., 7th Regt., Newport, R. I.
Walter L. Keefe, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.
Peter Dugan, Jr., U.S.S. Mount Vernon.
William M. Wood, Jr., Washington, D. C.
Charles E. Buchan, U. S. Aviation Detachment, M. I. T.
Olin McCarthy, Bumpkin Island.
John J Hartigan, Hospital Corps.
Daniel A. Hartigan, Hospital Corps, Charlestown.
Thomas W. Platt, Jr., Machias Headquarters, Me. S. P. 746.
Arthur Jenkins, Commonwealth Pier, Boston.
John F. Ronan
Herbert W Holt, S.S. G. H McNeil care Citizen's Bank Building Norfolk, Va.
Daniel Fitzgerald, Naval Experiment Station, New London, Conn
C. Douglas Lindsay, Hingham, Mass.
Robert Miller, Bumpkin Island Training Station.
George McKenzie, Commissary School.
Leo Driscoll
John Killacky, Jr.
David Keuhner
Fred Keuhner

U. S. Marines

Willis G. Wright, 121st Co., 9th Regt., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

2nd Lieut. Van Zandt Stone, 43rd Wing, R.F.C., Field 3, Camp Taliaferro, Forth Worth, Texas.
Sergt. Harry Nicoll, 9th Company, 134th Battalion, Canadian Contingent.
Corp. F. W. Smith, C Co. 236th Battalion, McLean Kilties, France.
George Finickam, Co. 2 Service Corps, France.
Driver Henry Cairnie, No. 513113, 1st Canadian D.A.E., C.F.A., B.E.F.
Joseph Keith, B Co., 1st B, 2 C.O.R., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
George J Mitchell
Peter Doherty
James K. Nicol
James Low
Walter Cawson
James Armour
William Rennie
David Gillespie
John J. Savage
Alexander Gibson
James Armour, 1st Quebec Batt., Guy St. Barracks, Toronto, Canada
Hugh Armour, Co. A, 1st Quebec Batt., Toronto, Canada.
William Armour, Co. 2, 1st Batt., Eastern Barracks, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
C. D. Phipps, 267th C.E.F.
James Poland, C. E. F., France.
John Moore
Edward Gordon
Charles Peters
Patrick O'Neil, Toronto, Canada.
John P. Nicoll, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
Wm. A. R. Gordon, No. 1031283 C Co., 236th Battalion, McLean Kilties, France.
William Smith, gunner, 1334450, R.F.A.C. Sub., 117th Battalion 26th Brigade. Badly wounded, France.
Robert W. Cargill, 8th Field Ambulance, Canada.
Charles Ross, 8th Field Ambulance, Canada.
David Campbell, France.
Robert E. Hutcheson, France.
Alexander McLaughlin, France.
James McMeekin, Canadian Engineers Corps, France.
Robert W. Anderson, Railroad Work, Forestry Dept., Toronto, Canada
James P. Batchelor, Medical Corps, Canada.
Bernard McCabe, France.
Edward G. Newman, Forestry Dept. M.D. No. 5. No. 2245845, 403rd Battalion, London, England.
Herbert L. Rice, No. 1330125, C Co., 2nd Labor Battalion, France.
James Gillespie, Belgium.
Sapper J. H. Bland, 2021 T.W.D., Craig Street Barracks, West Montreal, Canada.
William Joseph Lynch, 1st Depot Batt., Co. A, 1st Quebec Regiment, Montreal, Canada. C.E.F.
James W. Hibbert, Canadian Engineers.

BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

Sergt. Major David Waldie, 335th Motor Ammunition Transport, France.
Sergt. William Rae, 5th Black Watch. Killed at Loos, France.
Corporal Norman McLeish, Cameron Highlanders, Salonika. France.
David C. S. Croall, 5th Black Watch, France.
James Fettes, 7th Black Watch, France, 2½ years.
James Cavan, Salvage Company, 30th Division, France.
Harry Armour, 236th McLean Kilties, New Brunswick, Canada.
Peter Cavan.
David McEwan.
Dan Ralph. Killed at Loos, France.
William Pert. Killed in France.
Alexander Forsythe, signalman No. 6 Mess. H. M. C. S. Margaret, Halifax, N. S.

The Merchant Marine Service

The growing popularity of the Merchant Marine service is due to the fact that it offers such fine chances for advancement, good pay, exemption from military service and a continuance of duty after the war is over. Only Americans between twentyone and thirty years of age are accepted for this Merchant Marine service. The local agent for this important service is Franklin H. Stacey, druggist, who will receive applications and forward all names.

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GRANULATED INDIAN MEAL	5 lbs.	35c
RYE FLOUR	5 lbs.	36c
CONDENSED MILK, Hire's	can	16c
PRUNES, Fancy, Large	per lb.	14c
MOLASSES, Grayco Brand	No. 2 1-2 can	30c
KARO SYRUP, Blue Label	can	13c
PEAS, Fancy, Early June	can	15c
CORN, Fancy Standard, Colonel Brand	can	14c
TOMATOES, Fancy Hand Packed	No. 2 can	15c
APRICOTS, Fancy (Nonpareil)	per lb.	22c
CATSUP, Snider's Tomato	large bottle	25c
SOAP, Lenox	6 bars	29c
TUNA FISH, Fancy, White Meat	1-2 can	20c
SARDINES, Fancy Norwegian Smoked	1-4 can	21c

Rockport Fish Market

THIS WEEK
Fresh King Salmon
Eastern Halibut Fresh Herring
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Scallops and Oysters

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS
JOHN N. COLE
Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto —"*In God is our trust:*"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Andover Still Contributes

Andover is giving generously not only of her money but her men to the activities associated with the war. She is giving not only to the high positions occupied by some of her men who are officers at the front, down through the line of splendid boys enlisted in the regular service, but from day to day in added numbers to those who are working in the unofficial ranks of such organizations as the Y. M. C. A. The latest men to go to this work are two of the best trained men of the Phillips faculty for the particular and exacting call made upon this wonderful organization in bringing cheer to the boys who fight.

Dr. Fuess has been an enthusiastic desirer for more active service ever since the nation entered the war, and it was only a question of time, as his friends saw, when he was bound to get into the thick of it. He now goes for service in France full of zeal, but better than that, full of a right knowledge of what is needed over there and possessing splendid judgment to contribute much to the cause. Mr. Quinby has been a member of the faculty for a shorter period and has given almost entirely of his services to the athletic work of the school. This activity has, however, only served to make him peculiarly fitted to take up certain forms of work so essential for keeping the morale of the boys at the front where it should be. These two men are splendid additions from Andover to the service at the front.

Buy That Liberty Bond To-day

The Liberty Loan returns from the local standpoint, begin to be interesting. One of the interesting echoes indicates that we are not progressing quite as rapidly as we ought to, but in conversation with Mr. Flagg, the Chairman of the Committee, he expresses a deal of satisfaction over the promise there is in the campaign as it is going on. Andover didn't get under way quite as rapidly as some of the other communities but there is every confidence expressed by those in charge, that we shall go "over the top" in good shape long before the time of closing the campaign.

Another echo shows the splendid spirit manifested among certain groups of citizens with relation to the Liberty Loan. The farmers are responding better than ever, and not entirely because they have the money, but because the patriotic spirit has gotten in full control, and they are ready to sacrifice something to help out the situation. Another echo has to do with the children up in the Stowe school where, under splendid organization, with good leaders selected from each room, and vigorous work well directed, a hundred-dollar bond has been bought for the Stowe School. Isn't this fine?

What's it all about? At the present time are there any of us that don't know that serious as is the problem of waste involved, and as reasonable as are some of the criticisms of methods followed, there is only one job ahead of the whole bunch of us and that is to go through with this fight and win. The big factor in winning is Uncle Sam's money. Uncle Sam's money is your money. Uncle Sam's call is for your sacrifice. If you haven't bought a bond, get busy!

Editorial Cinders

We cannot let the passing of Professor Ryder go without a word of editorial comment to supplement the very worthy tribute paid to his memory in last week's issue by the writer of the obituary notice. It was a joy to see Professor Ryder on the streets of Andover; it was a joy to have him in attendance at any gathering; it was a joy to have personal contact and conversation with him; it was a joy to have him the honored citizen of the community. He contributed out of a broad experience, rare attainment and deep sympathy to every activity that he touched.

***

The Christian Endeavorers come to Andover on a most opportune day for convention holding in an old New England town. If Andover means anything it means a place for patriots on Patriots' Day. Here will be found by the Endeavorers rich historical traditions as well as many places to which pilgrimages may be made resulting in a better acquaintance with some of the various things which have meant so much in the long years that have passed since the events took place which they comemorate. Welcome to Andover for the Y. P. S. C. E. May they leave much! May the town give much to them!

***

The story of the Public Health Association is interesting. We regret that it was not published last week owing to a pressure on our news columns. We often think that we have too many of these separate organizations in town, and probably we do, but if one were to attempt to dispose of any of them on the ground that it was not effectual, it would be pretty difficult to know what one to pick. May the good work of the Health Association continue for long years! Certainly it justifies its existence abundantly.

Overseers' Banquet

The Smith & Dove Overseers' Club held its second annual banquet Wednesday evening at the Hillside House. Caterer Rhodes laid a splendid repast to which forty-seven of the members and guests did justice.

Chairman Burkholm stated briefly that the Club had finished its first year and that this evening closed its activities for this season. The officers for next year are President, Arthur Beer; vice-president, E. J. LeArcher; secretary, W. D. Valentine; treasurer, David Preston, and Alex Forsyth the fifth member of the executive.

After the tables were cleared the entertainment was given over the British Social Club Quartet, with Prof. T. H. Hovey, D. M., presiding at the piano. His many and varied selections were very well rendered and received great applause; they included, English songs, Scottish airs, the Mocking Bird, Alice Where Art Thou, American National airs. John Dobbie, soloist, sang, "Sailors Beware," "A' the Airts" and "The Trumpeter". Herbert Marshall, tenor, sang "Lady Lou", "Clemtine" and "Honey, I Love You". Both were accompanied by Prof. Hovey and pleased greatly.

Those present were: Alex Anderson, Andrew Kydd, James Soutar, W. C. Coutts, Wm. Hilderbrandt, Timothy McCarthy, W. R. McCulla, O. Pinkham, Alex Brown, Wm. Simpson, I. Cuthill, David Preston, E. J. Beer, G. D. Lawson, Alex Lamont, H. A. Bodwell, George Page, A. W. Burkholm, Arthur Boutwell, R. H. Bradford, J. W. Bell, Gus. Sullivan, W. Lindsay, J. S. Billington, H. E. Russell, Harry Sellars, C. J. Hughes, E. J. LeArcher, John McCrorey, W. D. Valentine, John Sullivan, James Duncan, P. D. Crosby, E. J. Anderson, David Black, Albert Eaton, R. F. Price, Elmer Eaton, Samuel Forsyth.

Andover Men Wounded

The war is coming closer to Andover, when reports are reaching families of their boys being wounded. The papers contain the news, which has been confirmed by direct word from the war department that William P. Rennie and James B. Valentine have received wounds in the war against Germany. The former is a brother of Mrs. Henry Fairweather of North Main street, who received word Saturday that her brother was severely wounded. The young man is about nineteen years of age and worked for a time at the Andover Press and also at the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Company.

James B. Valentine is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Valentine of Brechin Terrace and is reported as slightly wounded. He was born in Scotland and lived with his parents. For some years before enlisting he was employed at the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Company. He has five sisters and a brother living at home. The two young men enlisted at the same time. Both were members of the Grenfell Class at the Free Church.

Red Cross Contributors

V. D. Harrington
Mrs. F. H. Hardy
Miss Angie Burtt
Miss Agnes Park
Miss C. Madeleine Hewes
Miss Mary Byers Smith
Miss S. Annie Gile
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Selden
Mrs. B. H. Hayes
E. Barton Chapin
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Poynter
Mrs. Leah H. Haynes
Junior C. E. Society, South Church
Primary Dept., Andover Baptist Sunday School
Employees Tyer Rubber Co.
Mrs. Geo. T. Eaton
Mrs. John Phelps Taylor
Miss Anne M. Downes
A Friend
Mrs. Edith M. Grant

ANNA W. KUHN, Treasurer

Dr. Peter MacQueen at South Church

The men's clubs of the South, Free, and Baptist churches had a rare privilege in hearing Dr. Peter MacQueen last Friday evening at the South Church. Frederic G. Moore, president of the Men's Club of the South church, presided. A severe storm kept many from attending the lecture, but an audience of one hundred was present, which included many ladies. The meeting was opened by singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and prayer was offered by Rev. E. H. Prescott.

Mr. MacQueen came to Andover with a reputation as a lecturer and those who heard him were not disappointed in his finely illustrated lecture. His travels gave him a first hand view of what he described. He has visited the scenes of the war stricken countries and was able to give from travel and study, opinions which were of great value. His splendid collection of slides was helpful in understanding his description of places and war machines. He avoided the worst features of the war and presented more of the brighter side. He spoke of the efficiency of the young American soldiers who handled the guns as well as the French and British soldiers of more experience.

Dr. MacQueen spoke in part as follows:

We are face to face with the most terrific calamity that has ever come to the human race. The Kaiser put his big stick of brute force into the delicate machinery of civilization and the wheels are broken. The German army has degraded science into savagery and the German soldiers are fighting with the spirit of men who lived in caves before the flood, and are able now to use the implements of superman. If the war lasts indefinitely it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that even our eager and commanding American civilization might crawl back to savagery.

The collapse of Russia was due to the ignorance of a people suddenly made free after centuries of slavery, and the treachery of the German government. He was outspoken in favor of Japanese intervention and said it would be better for Japan to rule the world than Germany. He condemned in unmistakable terms the infamies of the "Unspeakable Turk" and declared that no settlement could be made rightly that did not banish the Turk out of Europe. He praised the heroism of the Australians at the Dardanelles and glorified the retaking of Old Jerusalem. He dwelt upon the fate of Serbia and extolled the heroic fight the little nation made against the armed hosts of Austria and Germany.

A point brought out by Mr. MacQueen was that when nations take the best men of the world and use their bones to fertilize fields, that was bad farming. Contrasted with this were the words of Woodrow Wilson, whom Mr. MacQueen eulogized and whose prosecution of the war every patriotic American should support. "We Americans are in this war to fight it out to the bitter end not because we love it but because we hate it and we are determined here and now to make an end of war if possible."

Of the Germans he believed 90 per cent were right and 10 per cent wrong, but the 10 per cent was so palpably wrong that it vitiated all the good in the 90 per cent, because over the glorious dome of their prosperity there always hung the bloody sword. Why should Germany fight England? Englishmen were originally Germans and came from Saxony and he said that Saxons were the only decent Germans left. The British Navy had harmed nobody for 100 years. England had free trade and everything from Germany came into England free while everything from England paid 20 per cent. duty to Germany. Germany wanted a place in the sun, yet the war would give a place in the sun to nobody but a place in the shade of everybody.

He glorified the fighting men of Canada and the grit of the English bull dog, "whose teeth were in the flesh of the daschund never to let go as long as there was any fight left in the hound. The Frenchman was an Irishman raised to the nth power in fighting. The American soldier for ingenuity, resourcefulness and fighting qualities is head and shoulders above the best fighters of Europe. They have cleared out No Man's Land of German scouts and it is as hard to find a German there as it is to find a palm tree at the North Pole."

He paid a glowing tribute to King Albert of Belgium and to the Queen, who, although a German princess was busy in Red Cross work and active at the firing lines. He also spoke of the devotion of the French women who asked no sympathy because the sons and brothers were fighting but glorified that they were giving their lives for "La Patrie" which stood not only for the Fatherland but also for the Motherland.

Mr. MacQueen told of his visit to Verdun and showed a slide of a photograph of a bridge which nearly brought him face to face with the firing squad. He was suspected of being a German spy and ordered to be shot next morning. He protested so vehemently that he was given a hearing and while his effects were being searched a letter from Theodore Roosevelt was found. The Frenchmen declared that they would take no chances in shooting a friend of Roosevelt.

In conclusion Mr. MacQueen made an appeal for Liberty Bond sales and said that if Massachusetts was to be kept from the fate of Belgium then it was the duty of everyone to subscribe and do their share in the fight of democracy against autocracy.

The meeting closed with the singing of "America".

ATTENTION! FORWARD!
March, - - THE LIBERTY LOAN
On Victor Record No. 18430, price 75 cents. Hear this record and you will want to march right up to Andover Headquarters and buy
LIBERTY BONDS
April records now in.
W. A. ALLEN
Allen Block, - 2 Main St.

COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE
Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15 — PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 22 — Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 22-23
JACK PICKFORD in "The Spirit of '17"
Son of Democracy "Tender Memories"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 24-25
Clara Kimball Young in "The Marionettes"
PEARL WHITE in "The Fatal Ring"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 26-27
WALLACE REID in "The Hostage"
MACK SENNETT in His Latest Comedy

War Crop Meeting

The meeting held in the lower town hall on Saturday night was not so large as had been desired, but the small size was accounted for by the unfavorable weather conditions; about thirty-five were there.

Secretary Wheeler of the State Board of Agriculture was summoned to Washington on Saturday morning, so had to fail his appointment. Mr. Gaskill of the Essex County Agricultural School proved a most helpful substitute. His talk concerned itself with the needs of the hour and how each one should meet them. A brief summary of his talk is as follows:

1. Every man who can get a piece of land for a home garden should plant it and so plan that he will have a bare sufficiency of the perishable stuffs such as radishes, lettuce and as much as possible of the staples which can be canned or stored for winter use.

2. The small farmer who has from five to fifteen acres cannot be expected to plant a large area of staples, but should make his own household independent of imported foodstuffs both during the summer and the winter.

3. The larger landholder is under obligations to plant staple crops in large quantity; their production will free transportation for war essentials and at present prices, which will undoubtedly be maintained, will be profitable as well as helpful to the community and to the country.

The second speaker, the Rev. Simon Blinn Blunt of Milton, is one of the best and most forceful speakers who have addressed Andover audiences in a long time. His finished and logical talk cannot be digested without losing the force; his arguments were simple: Either produce voluntarily or under compulsion; the issues at stake are too vital to humanity to consider the question of personal wish or of financial profit. It is regretted that more of our fellow citizens did not hear his timely and inspiring words.

Notice is given that all applications for garden plots must be sent in at once. The Food Production Committee again urges that all who had lots last year and many more take advantage of the chance to help themselves and their country by co-operating in this effort to meet the food crisis that confronts us. Even if no more than enough for summer use be raised, relief will be afforded to the transportation facilities of the country and the farmers will be enabled to devote to staple crops land which otherwise must be given to perishable vegetables. The suggestion of Mr. Gaskill that care be taken to raise in these war-gardens more of those vegetables which can be canned, evaporated, salted or stored is urged on all in Andover. "Doing your bit" means more than doing a bit; it means doing all in your power; and even with the unfavorable conditions of last season and with the inexperience of many who tried war-gardens the reuslts were beneficial throughout the country; the need now is far more pressing than in 1917; therefore you are urged to apply for land now and to put in your best effort. Every member of the committee and every experienced farmer and gardner of the town will be glad to give you helpful suggestions if you need them.

Apply now!

The Women's Land Army of America

A great change is taking place in the work of farming since the war began. So many men are being drawn into service that women are coming to take the place of men on the farm. The seriousness of the approaching crisis in the agricultural situation calls for immediate and concerted action throughout the United States. Many people think the world is facing a famine and the eyes of the world are turned to America to save it. The Women's Land Army of America, with headquarters at 32 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is enlisting the women of America in farm work to produce more food for the world. After one season's work, a larger program is planned for this summer. Some question the ability of women to do farm work, but when it is learned they did many forms of work last season, there is no doubt more can be done this season. The leaflets of the Women's Army report women doing the following work last summer. Plowing, harrowing, planting and transplanting, cultivating, thinning, weeding, hoeing, potato planting, fruit picking and preparing for market, mowing, both with scythe and mowing machine, hay raking and pitching, reaping and shocking grain, fence making and milking.

There will be a larger demand for the work of women this season as the world's demand for food will increase until the war is over.

FOOD
must follow the soldiers; plant a garden. For SEEDS that won't stay down buy at
Allied Stores Company
177 BROADWAY
Lowest Prices in Lawrence

THIRAS BROS.

Lettuce
Radishes
Sweet Potatoes
Spinach
Strawberries
Onions
Maine Potatoes
Cucumbers
Butter Eggs
Heinz Pickles

42 Main St., Andover
TELEPHONE 81

FIELD, FLOWER and GARDEN SEEDS

NOW READY

Our Line is Most Complete and Seed Will Grow

Sheep Manure and Fertilizers

Garden Tools and Wheelbarrows

H. BRUCKMANN

GRAIN DEALER

158 South Broadway - - Lawrence

Telephone 2252

A Liberty Loan is a gift to the Government, but a safe loan for you.

Headquarters for Fruit

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds
Spinach, Cauliflower, Asparagus
Cucumbers

A fine line of Fancy Biscuits
Also a new line of Chocolates

Pineapples Strawberries
Sweet Potatoes Red Bananas
Lettuce fresh from the Greenhouse each day

A. BASSO

27 MAIN STREET

Next door to Andover National Bank

THRIFT

Buy the Best Goods and Linings. It costs no more to make than poor materials. Our Spring Line is the best in the market.
Separate Skirts a Specialty.

BANFIELD

38 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

2 for 1

Pay your bills with

Liberty Bonds

C. A. HILL & CO.

Electrical Contractors

441-W 40 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

The Khaki-clad American soldier facing the Germans across No Man's Land from the trenches in France, is facing cold, storm, disease, death, that America's homes may be safe from the threat of German arrogance and brutality. He is enduring hardship and danger willingly, without a murmur.

He is Fighting for You

HE IS DEPENDING ON YOU FOR FOOD AND CLOTHING, FOR THE SHELLS, RIFLES, AND MACHINE GUNS THAT CAN TAKE HIM OVER THE TOP TO VICTORY.

INVEST IN ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN!

LEND HIM A HAND!

Frank L. Cole

44 MAIN STREET - - ANDOVER

OPEN TUESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

Don't Slacken--Loosen!

You have bought Liberty Bonds?
Well, can't you buy more?

SURE YOU CAN!

You aren't down to the bottom of the pile yet, we know!

BUY MORE LIBERTY BONDS!

CARL E. ELANDER

TAILOR

7 Main Street, - - - Telephone 285M

Christ Church Notes

Monday, April 22, is a day of interest to the Girls' Friendly Society and, we trust, to many of the society's friends. On that date will be held the sale of fancy and useful articles in the parish house. The doors will open at 2 p.m. Then at 4 p.m. will be served afternoon tea. In the evening, beginning at 7.45, there will be presented an interesting play, for which admission will be charged.

The Women's Guild plan to meet this Friday afternoon in the parish house, where the sewing for the Lawrence Hospital will be continued.

The 5 o'clock services are discontinued till October. The church is open all day Sunday, for private prayer and meditation.

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A Little Patriot

Phillips Brooks has said that "Andover is always the sober, patriotic town," and those of us who love her, hope she will always stand at this forefront in matters patriotic.

Andover's future depends largely on the caliber of the young people who are now growing up, and so I am glad to hear of one of our thirteen-year old boys who is not only a member of the Red Cross, but has also paid two dollars and fifty cents on the school bond, and is the proud possessor of two fifty-dollar Liberty Bonds.

When this last snow storm came, he had forty-six dollars toward his second Liberty Bond, and he asked his mother if he might buy another bond, if he could earn the four dollars.

She gave permission, and he, after shovelling the home paths, started out on his quest, and when he returned, had the desired amount.

I might say in passing that this boy of thirteen has clothed himself for the past two years. He seems to have the willingness and ability to earn and to put his savings to good account and if the Red Cross, or the Public Safety or the Liberty Loan Committees have a "croix de guerre" to bestow, pin it on Wallace Henderson, son of John Henderson of Red Spring road.

MARY ALICE ABBOT

The Andover Historical Society

The Semi-Annual meeting of the Society will be held Monday evening, April 22, at 7.45 o'clock in the R.C. O. A. hall, corner Main and Park streets.

An interesting program has been arranged by the Entertainment Committee. Members of the Andover Natural History Society are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

CHARLES E. ABBOTT, President
FLORENCE A. PARKER, Secretary

Dr. Mott in Russia

President Wilson and Dr. John R. Mott have known each other well for a long time, and it is of interest to note that the plans of the Young Men's Christian Association war council for the extension of recreation work do not leave out Russia. These plans were talked over between the two men, and Dr. Mott tells the public that Russia is included "because we have confidence in the masses of the Russian people. The Allies are going to win this war, and we must continue an attitude of friendly tolerance toward Russia now that she needs a helping hand." It should be kept in mind that Dr. Mott has made very many visits to Russia, and his opportunities for understanding her people are exceptional. His belief that in the end the excellent material for citizenship there will command the Russian situation does not waver. He has steadily held to the opinion that the United States cannot afford to exhibit any other than a helpful attitude toward the Russian people. Dr. Mott never loses an opportunity to give voice to this view, whether in the White House or as he comes in contact with men of influence elsewhere.

Tank Brittania in Boston Saturday

The British war tank Britannia was an attractive feature of the Third Liberty Loan Drive in Boston, Saturday. Her strength was tested upon an old Technology wall. The brick wall offered no more resistence to the tank than a hedge, and if anyone doubted the strength of the machine, all doubts were cleared away by what they saw. The tank also was used to carry Back Bay society women to their hotels after the loan drive. The following is a description of the tank by Germans, printed in the Auzeiger, of October 23, 1916:

"When our outposts crept from their dugouts in the mist of the morning of September 16 and stretched their necks to look for the English, their blood was chilled in their veins. Two mysterious monsters were crawling towards them over the craters. . .The monsters approached slowly, hobblingly, rolling and rocking, but they approached. Someone in the trenches said: "The devil is coming," and the word was passed along the line like wildfire. Suddenly tongues of flame leaped out of the armored sides of the iron caterpillar. Shells whistled over our heads, and the sound of machine guns filled the air. The mysterious creature had yielded its secret."

Unclaimed Letters

Baltos, Miss E.	Keene, Mr. and Mrs. James
Chief Police	Lewis, H. E.
Delaney, James	Pratt, C. S.
Durrell, Hazel	Spencer, Wm. M.
Falkenham, Mrs. Jacob	Sterling, J. M.
Harmen, C. E.	Stewart, Mrs. C. L.
Hardy & Cole	Waldron, Mr.
Jacobes, Mrs. John	Whitcomb, E. M.
Wright, Mrs. Walter	

JOHN H. McDONALD, P. M.

Y. P. S. C. E. MEETING

Program for C. E. Convention To-Morrow

The local committee in charge of the Essex County convention on Friday has completed its plans and if the weather should be favorable a big crowd of visitors will be in town — perhaps as many as twelve hundred.

The voting delegates, about 125, will be accompanied doubtless at the forenoon session by many who desire to make a full day's outing in Andover. The South church will be decorated by Frederic Cheever and the morning session will commence at 10.15, by the singing of America.

Frederic Moore will be the organist for the day and he has provided a solo by Miss Edith Dunnells for the afternoon session and another by Miss Thelma Wanamaker for the evening session.

The most conspicuous feature of the day will be the parade or Historic Pilgrimage which has been planned by Rev. Newman Matthews to take place at 1.30 o'clock. Mr. Eugene V. Lovely as marshal will have for his aides, Dow Hamblin, Hardwick Bigelow, Charles Dalton, Medwin Matthews, and John Carter, who will form the six Endeavor unions into a line of march at Elm Square and escorted by the Boy Scout Drum Corps they all will march up Main street to Chapel avenue and around near the cemetery and back to Main street, through the Phillips Gate and down School street to the South church at 2.30 o'clock. The 125 delegates will be served with dinner at the Free church at noon; but the evening lunch will be prepared for a thousand or more in the South, Free and Baptist churches.

The following program of the day's exercises has been prepared. Andover people who have stores or dwellings along the line of march are cordially invited to display their flags.

MORNING SESSION

10.15. Singing, "America."

10.20. Devotionals, Rev. Newman Matthews, pastor of West Parish, Andover.

10.25. Business: Call to order by President Wells. Report of nominating committee. Ballots. Report of Secretary. Report of Treasurer. Miscellaneous reports. Reports of Local Union presidents. Results of Election. Collection. Notices.

12.00. Dinner for Union delegates at Free church. Tickets in charge of Miss Marion Dexter. For those who bring lunches hot coffee will be served at South church. Wraps and bundles may be left in the Baptist church.

1.15. Parade. Eugene V. Lovely, marshal, with seven aides. Haverhill union form in front of Baptist church; Lynn union form in front of Library; Salem union on the Green at Elm square; Lawrence union on Elm street, North; Amesbury union on Post Office avenue; Cape Ann and Andover unions in front of town hall.

AFTERNOON SESSION

2.30. Praise service, Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, pastor of Free church. Frederic G. Moore, organist.

2.45. Devotionals: Rev. John L. Keedy, pastor of Trinitarian church, North Andover.

2.50. Solo: Jesus, the Shepherd of the Sheep, Miss Edith A. Dunnells.

2.55. Greetings to Delegates, John W. Bell, town tax collector.

3.05. Collection and notices.

3.15. Conferences: In auditorium of South church. Intermediate Workers, William Cunningham. Missionary and introduction, Miss Annie Koe. Standards campaign, Reginald Andrews. Barrel finances, Charles Robinson. Quiet Hour, Press Good Citizenship, Tenth Legion, Leo B. Stevens; Junior Workers, Miss Madeline Torry, in the primary vestry.

4.15. Cabinet meeting. All pastors invited.

5.30. Supper. Sandwiches, coffee and pie served cafeteria style for 400 at the South church, 400 at the Free church and 200 at the Baptist church. Secure your tickets in the afternoon from 12 to 3 o'clock from Miss Eva A. Howell, South church vestibule.

EVENING SESSION

6.30. Praise service: Rev. E. H. Prescott, pastor of the Baptist church, Andover.

6.45. Devotionals: Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor of Ballardvale Congregational church.

6.50. Solo: The Lord is My Light, Miss Thelma Wanamaker.

6.55. Collections and notices.

7.00. Address: Rev. Thomas S. Roy, Newton, vice-president, Mass. C. E. Union.

7.35. Installation of officers: Dr. William Shaw, Andover, (representing United society).

7.45. Awarding of county banner.

7.50. Hymn.
Mizpah Benediction

Letter from Men Who Went to Camp Devens, March 29

Seventh Company; Second Battalion
151st Depot Brigade
Camp Devens,
April 7, 1918.

Andover Red Cross, and
Andover Comfort Committee:

We take this opportunity to express to you, and through you, to the citizens of Andover our sincere appreciation of the courtesies shown to us on our recent departure to Camp Devens.

A further kindness in the comforting form of cigarettes reached us this Sunday morning and these have aided greatly in making us contented and happy.

KENNETH HILTON
GEORGE KEEFE
ARTHUR JOHNSON
HERBERT H. LYLE
WILLIAM J. MANNING
JAMES L. WHITE
FRANCIS ZECCHINI

OBITUARIES

MRS. ELLEN CROWLEY

Mrs. Ellen Crowley, widow of Cornelius Crowley, died Tuesday evening at the family home, 95 No. Main street, after a long illness. Deceased was born in Ireland but had resided in Andover for over fifty years. She is survived by two sons, Michael J. of Crowley Co., tailors, and William C., and two daughters, Mrs. Alexander Lamont and Miss Helen Crowley.

Funeral will take place to-morrow from the late home and requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine's church church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the St. Augustine's cemetery.

MRS. MARY MORSS

Mrs. Mary D. Morss, of Marion, aged sixty years, died Sunday evening at the home of her son, James H. Morss, 75 Chestnut street. Mrs. Morss had been ill only a few days. The funeral service was held at Marion, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of her son, O. D. Morss. The interment was in the family lot of the Evergreen Cemetery of Marion.

SAMUEL THOMES

The funeral services for Samuel Thomes who passed away Sunday morning, April 7, was held at his home in Scotland District, Andover, Wednesday afternoon, April 10, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Frank R. Shipman officiating, assisted by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the South church.

Mr. Thomes has been a respected citizen of this town for nearly forty years. He was born in East Denmark, Maine, in 1843.

He was a carpenter by trade and ever a faithful worker. His chief interests were centered in and about his home. The beautiful flowers bespoke the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends and relatives.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James H. Hovey and Miss Bertha M. Thomes, a little granddaughter, Charlotte Frances Hovey of Andover, a grandson, Harry E. Thomes of Lawrence; two sisters, Mrs. Alex McGibbon of Lawrence and Mrs. Sarah Emerson of Bridgton, Maine, also three brothers, Edward L. Thomes of Gloucester, Mass., Charles Thomes of Sanbornville, N. H., and Elisha Thomes of Bridgton, Me.

Interment was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

PATRICK TURNER

Patrick Turner, one of Ballardvale's best known and respected residents, passed away very suddenly Saturday forenoon at 8.30 o'clock at the advanced age of seventy-nine years.

The deceased was born in Ireland, April 2, 1839. He went to Lowell when a young man. After staying there a short time he came to Ballardvale, where he has resided for the past forty-five years. For many years he was a spinner in the Bradlee Mills, but retired from active duties about ten years ago and has since lived with his daughter, Miss Ellen Turner. He was an honest, industrious man and had a large circle of friends and acquaintances all of whom sincerely mourn his loss. He leaves one daughter, Miss Ellen A., and one son, Patrick J. of Wakefield, and two sisters, Bridget and Ellen and one brother, Edward, of England. The funeral was held Tuesday forenoon at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Interment was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery where the committal service was held.

Samuel H. Thomes

It is fitting that the rare capabilities of this excellent man should be chronicled by those for whom he had long labored.

Mr. Thomes had an artistic perception for line and finish in the renewing of old furniture—a real enjoyment in following the ancient ideal. In the simpler work of a carpenter he took an honest pride in its accurate and economical fulfillment—a joy in good work that the modern workman knows little of. He labored not for the mere dollars and cents, but to achieve perfection. He was an excellent citizen and a great loss to his friends and neighbors.

G.

An Appreciation

Last week's Townsman recorded the death and burial of Samuel Thomes, so well known to old residents of Andover. A long life of service in a community merits at its end a tribute of respect. As one who has had business dealings with Mr. Thomes for many years, I am glad to pay that well-earned tribute.

Samuel Thomes was no ordinary workman. To native ability, good judgment and thorough training, he added painstaking effort. Whatever he did was done well, and done to stay. Always reliable, he could be trusted to work for the best interest of every employer. He was truly "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." He will be missed by many whom he has been accustomed to serve, and will long be remembered as a man of sterling worth.

M. E. C.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES H. HOVEY
Miss BERTHA M. THOMES

Natural History Society

The annual meeting of the Andover Natural History Society will be held Tuesday evening at Punchard hall, at 7.45 o'clock. The society will elect officers and committees will be appointed.

Reid and Hughes

THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.

PHONES 2945, 2946, 2947

New Spring Silks at Popular Prices

Chiffon Taffeta Silks, full line of colors for street and evening wear, 36 inches wide, $1.49, $1.59
Chiffon Taffeta and Satin Stripes, Plaid Silks, in new color combinations, 36 inches wide, in dark and light colors $1.75
Satin Messalines, superior high luster, choice line of fashionable colors, 36 inches wide, $1.49
Crepe-de-Chine, all pure silks, 40 inches wide, in colors, white and black $1.50
Crepe-de-Chine, silk and cotton 36 inches wide, colors, old rose, copenhagen, pink, light blue, white and black $1.00
Radium Satins, 44 inches wide; colors, gray, copenhagen, old rose, navy and black; special at $1.59
Wash Silks in white grounds with stripes of various colors, very desirable for waists and shirts, 32 inches wide $1.00
Silk Poplins, large line of wanted colors, 36 inches wide $1.00
Silk Pongee, rajah weave, colors, navy, taupe, copenhagen, grey, old rose, natural, black and white; 36 inches wide $1.00
White Wash Silks, 36 inches wide $1.85
White Wash Silks, 40 inches wide $2.25
Black Satin Messalines, superior quality and finish, 36 inches wide, $1.49, $1.65
Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide, soft lustrous finish $1.35, $1.50, $1.59

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of

The Boston Store of Lawrence

Violin Talk

Music possesses an intensity of expression which no spoken language can attain. Mr. Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at Briggs-Allen School, Saturdays; other days, Steinert Hall, Boston.

Our First Great Victory Must Be Won at Home

Every American citizen must enlist in this war. Every American must take a definite part. Invest today in all the bonds you can.

FRANK E. WHITING

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

ANDOVER, MASS.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Ev'g's

The War is being fought in Europe. But it must be WON right here at Home.

Invest today in Liberty Bonds. ALL the bonds you can.

FRANKLIN H. STACEY

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister upon Keeping the Lord's Day.
5.00. Junior Endeavor.
6.30. Senior Endeavor.
7.45. Wednesday. Union Prayer meeting at the South Church.
3.00. Thursday. Quarterly meeting of the Women's Union.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor on "Sabbath Observances".
12.00. The Bible School.
3.00. The Junior Endeavor Society.
4.00. Monthly meeting of the Church Committee.
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor Society.
7.30. Pastor's class in Christian Doctrine.
7.30. Monday. Young Ladies' Dorcas Circle.
7.45. Wednesday. Union Prayer meeting of South and Free Churches in the South Church.
7.00. Thursday. Junior Choir Rehearsal.
8.00. Friday. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
2.30. Friday. Red Cross Sewing meeting, ladies' parlor.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street.
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Fr. Shea

6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "What Sunday Is For."
12.00. Church School.
3.30. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.15. Peoples' service. Sermon, subject, "Ghosts".
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek prayer, praise, and social service.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.
12.00. Church School.
5.00. Services discontinued until October.
9.00. Thursday. Holy Communion.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. Christian Endeavor meeting, led by Mrs. Carter.
7.45. Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.
2.30. Thursday. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Corliss to sew for the Red Cross.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"

10.30. Dean Charles R. Brown, D.D., Yale School of Religion, New Haven, Conn.
5.15. Dr. Brown.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister

Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson' Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

What Is The Liberty Loan?

IT'S FORTS AND IT'S SHIPS AND IT'S SHINING GUNS. IT'S SQUADRONS THAT SWEEP THE SEA. IT'S ALL OF THE CIRCLING BAND OF STEEL THAT KEEP ALL THE HOME SHORES FREE. IT'S GRUB AND IT'S WARMTH FOR THE SAILOR LAD, FAR OUT ON THE WINTRY FOAM, FOR THE BRAVE JACK TAR, AS HE FIGHTS AFAR, IT'S THE GOOD OLD "MONEY FROM HOME".

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
POST OFFICE BUILDING

What is the Liberty Loan?

IT'S RIFLE AND HELM AND IT'S BAYONET. IT'S SHOVEL AND SHARD AND SHELL, FOR THE SOLDIER BOY IN THE OLIVE DRAB, OUT THERE ON THE EDGE OF HELL. IT'S THE SOARING WINGS OF THE WHIRRING PLANES THAT BATTLE ON HIGH ALONE. FOR THE LAD WHO IS DARING "OVER THERE" IT'S THE GOOD OLD "MONEY FROM HOME".

A. S. MANNING
SUCCESSOR TO SMITH & MANNING

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting at the home of Roy M. Haynes, Marland road.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. P. Cadero, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The Relation of Faith on Character". Sunday School to follow.
3.00. Junior Epworth League.
6.30. Union Epworth League meeting.
7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Last Saturday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherry, Andover street

George Trow of Wilimgton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trow.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with Mrs. Joseph Shaw, High street.

Rev. J. P. Cadero has been appointed pastor of the local Methodist church in the place of Rev. F. A. Everett, who was retired by the conference.

The lower grades of the Bradlee school, under the efficient supervision of Miss Anna T. Nelson, have completed a quilt for the soldiers, and it is on exhibition at the local branch library.

The local Good Templars held their regular meeting Mouday evening. Routine business was transacted. Mrs. Louis Kibbee will have charge of the special good of the order. All Good Templars will be welcome.

Benjamin Nason has received a report from the State Department of Health of two samples of milk which they had taken. One was 60 points ahead of the standard on solids and five points on fats, and the other was twenty points ahead on solids and fifteen points on fats.

A delegation of Christian Endeavorer from the local society attended the union meeting in the South Church, Sunday evening, in the interests of the County C. E. Convention, which will be held at Andover, April 19. Great enthusiasm was manifested and everything points to the most inspiring and helpful convention ever held in the county. A large delegation from the local society will attend the convention.

Minstrel Show

A record-breaking crowd was gathered at Bradlee hall on Saturday evening when the Ballardvale Village Improvement Society repeated its Minstrel Show. The stage was decorated in an attractive manner with American flags and the red, white and blue electric lights added greatly to the general effect. The solos and singing of the circle was exceptionally good. The orchestra, composed of Fred Cronin, pianist; Samuel Hibbard, violinist; Clarence Buckley, drummer; accompanied the singing in a very satisfactory manner. All parts of the program were rendered in a very creditable manner.

The program:

Overture and March of Eng Men
Opening Chorus — Entire Circle
Song—Long, Long Trail — Miss Ida Clemons
Song—If You Saw What I Saw in Arkansas — Joseph Riley
Song—Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight — Master James Sparks
Song—Rosa Ricolia — William Cronin
Narcissus Dance — Helen Scannell
Song—Liberty Bells — Frank Juhlmann
Song—Keep the Home Fires Burning — Marion Schneider
Spanish Dance — Helen Scannell
Recitation on Liberty Loan — Mrs. Irving R. Shaw
Appeal for Third Liberty Loan — William Shaw
Song—Land of Yamo Yamo — Peter Quinn
Duet—Somewhere a Voice Is Calling — Mrs. Eldon Fleury, Miss Ida Clemons
Scotch Song—Roaming in the Gloaming — Charles Marland
Song—We're All Going Calling on the Kaiser — Mrs. Manuel Prada
Topical Song — Thomas O'Donnell
Cakewalk — Mrs. Harry Nason, Wm. Cronin
Closing Chorus—Star-Spangled Banner — Entire Circle and Audience

The songs and jokes of the end men were unusually good and were greatly enjoyed by the large audiences both evenings. The specialties consisted of singing by Master James Sparke, dancing by Helen Scannell and a character song by Charles Marland and were fully appreciated and greatly enjoyed by all present. The names of the entire circle follow:

William McIntyre, interlocutor; end men, Thomas O'Donnell, Joseph Riley, Peter Quinn, William Cronin; circle: Mrs. Harry Nason, Miss Annie Wood, Mrs. Harry Colbath, Mrs. Manuel Prada, Miss Ida Clemons, Miss Marion Schneider, Mrs. Irving R. Shaw, Mrs. Eldon Fleury, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. Frank Juhlmann, Miss Viola Platt, Miss Mary Geagan, Miss Izetta Fillibrown, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Mrs. Evarts Post, George Brown, Harry Trow, Evarts Post, Frank Juhlmann, William Steed, John Platt, Kenneth McDonald, Eldon Fleury and Andrew Steed.

The minstrel show was in charge of the very efficient social committee: Mrs. Amos B. Loomer, chairman; William McIntyre, Mrs. George R. Miller, Miss Mary Geagan, John Haggerty, Joseph Stott, Miss Marion Davies, Miss Helen Davies, Harold Wells.

Prove your loyalty by purchasing a Liberty Bond.

WEST PARISH

Medwin Matthews and James Carter are having a number of days' vacation from their studies at M. I. T.

Miss Carolyn Burtt is spending a week's vacation at her home in the Parish.

Mrs. Mary A. Foster of Cambridge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs G. M. Carter.

The next meeting of the Red Cross will be held next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William B. Corliss.

The next social under the auspices of the Seamen's Friend Society will be held in the vestry Friday evening, April 26. Those in charge are Mrs. Anna Paddock, Miss Ella Holt, Miss Angie Burtt, Miss Helen Battles, and Miss Clara Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Allston will spend the week-end with Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward.

Mrs. L. N. Downing, who spent the winter with her son, C. H. Downing, of Lawrence, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Hardy.

Grange News

Next Tuesday evening at the grange meeting the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on five candidates. The third degree by the ladies' degree team with Pauline Peterson, master, and the fourth degree by the regular members. Supper will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward.

To-day and all days, sewing meetings for the Red Cross are being held in the grange hall by the Women's Club of the grange.

ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Pig Clubs

The boys and girls of Essex County are showing a great deal of interest in raising pigs. The Essex County Food Committee have offered substantial prizes to boys and girls who will keep a pig from June 1, 1918, to December 1, 1918, and join the Essex County Pig Club. The State Agricultural College also offers a prize of a week's camp at Amherst to those who make their pig grow the fastest at the cheapest cost. Nothing is more patriotic than raising a pig as pork is a most valuable food and in great demand for export as it keeps well and furnishes the right kind of energy for soldiers. Pigs consume much waste material, such as table wastes, garden wastes, beet tops, corn stalks, small potatoes, turnips, etc., and it is advisable to plant rape, corn, etc., as food for hogs. Any boy or girl between the age of ten and nineteen who wishes to join the Club should send for application card to, County Agriculutral Agent, Hathorne, Mass.

Spring Wheat

Several farmers in the County are planning to sow wheat this spring. It was demonstrated last year that it would grow successfully under our conditions and yield from twenty to thirty bushels per acre. With such a scarcity of food it is important that all idle acres should produce something and wheat is a crop that requires a small amount of hand labor. For information in regard to source of seed, preparation of land, etc., write this office.

Test Seed Corn

The seed corn situation is very serious in Essex County this year. Many farmers will be greatly disappointed and the food supply seriously affected unless all seed corn is carefully tested for germination, as samples tested at the Agricultural School show that much seed corn is entirely dead and the average sample test below 50%. If such corn is planted, a serious waste of land, fertilizer and labor will result. By all means buy seed corn on the ear and test it yourself, or sent it to the County Agricultural School at Hathorne (Danvers) for a free test. You cannot earn money any faster than by testing every ear of seed corn as much corn that looks good is entirely dead.

A Wood Link

The death recently was reported of Edward Orvis of a long line of Innholders of Manchester, Vermont. Hotel life at Manchester, with its beautiful scenery; in summer, Florida hotels in the winter, kept Mr. Orvis busy till he retired in favor of his brother, George. His wife was one of my most interesting correspondents, as she was Mary Wood, a descendant of our Andover professor, Rev. Leonard Wood, and is still at work on the Wood pioneers of this line. She is also a relative of the late Mrs. Deacon Albert Abbott, and used to visit the Abbotts and Miss Elizabeth Wood in her girlhood, and retains a lively interest in all Andover matters. He left two daughters, both single, and dying at sixty, when he had just begun to enjoy a well earned leisure with his family, they have lost a good comrade.

C. H. A.

Stars

Between April 19 and 30, near the star Lyra—we hit in our annual trip around the sun — a few meteoric bodies on circuit and sometimes a watcher can catch a few good shots when we capture one.

C. H. A.

"A man without a Bond is a man without a Flag."

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. John Killacky is ill at her home on Cuba street.

Patrick Lynch is again seriously ill at his home on Essex street.

John Killacky is confined to his home on Cuba street, by illness.

James McDonald of Revere spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Robert Auchterlonie of Brechin Terrace spent Sunday with friends in Lowell.

Alexander Valentine of Essex street has returned to work after several days' illness.

Miss Marion Fraser of Salem visited her parents on Shawsheen road at the week-end.

Miss Margaret Black of Lowell spent a few days with her parents on Brechin Terrace.

Sunday, at the Lawrence General Hospital, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthew visited at the home of Patrick Sullivan, on Brechin Terrace, at the week-end.

James Stewart of Omaha, Nebraska, is at his parents' home convalescing after a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Thomas Leslie of Brechin terrace is in Washington, D. C., visiting her daughter Annie, who is in government service there.

At the Lawrence General hospital a daughter was born Sunday, April 7, to Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw of Buxton court.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc of Lynn spent the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gallant at their home on Brechin Terrace.

Small Trees for Distribution by the Massachusetts State Forester

These are days when concentration and united efforts get results. Now comes the slogan from State Forester Rane, let us go "over the top", and plant forest trees in Massachusetts. A campaign is already on and orders are coming in, but the real movement is to take shape during the week of April 8 to 13. During that week it is proposed to canvass the whole state and arouse interest in forest planting.

State Forester Rane has well outlined plans to get everybody interested. A regular canvass by the department's men will be made throughout the state. These men will be assisted by town and city tree wardens and moth superintendents, and all organizations interested, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Grange, the County and Agricultural High Schools, the Boy Scouts, Civic Clubs, etc.

The Governor and Council have approved selling from the state nurseries not over 10,000 nor less than 1000 to any one person of four-year transplants at $7 a thousand. The trees are to be shipped express collect, but no charge for packing will be made.

If owners are unable to do the work themselves, it is planned to arrange with the town tree wardens or moth men or agricultural school students, or boy scouts, to do it for them. With the present high price of pine stumpage, it is a splendid investment to make. Invariably if you once begin, you will find it an interesting and profitable undertaking.

Blank orders can be had from the State Forester, State House, Boston, Mass.

Food Conservation Notes

"Food will win the war." Do you believe it? The food situation is so serious a matter that every woman should know something of what indifference to food conservation will do. Our allies need wheat and need it so badly at the present time that we must use not one unnecessary ounce if we are to keep our promise to supply them with this staple food. Unless we can continuously send cereals to them during the next thirty days, dire results are more than a mere possibility. Have we considered that lack of wheat and other grains, might bring a nation to the starving point and force a temporary peace? What would that mean to the women of this country? It is time that we did more than our allotted share in food conservation, if we are to keep our boys along the road to victory. Now is the time to show our faith in them and in democracy by our works.

What are you making of the wheat substitutes you have already bought? Are they standiug on your shelves? They will not keep indefinitely. They must be used. We are fortunate indeed to have felt so little hardship the year our Country has been at war. We have security at home and foods in variety. Shall we give grudgingly to the women and children who have almost none? Let us send all of our wheat now. Let us use more vegetables. Let us say to our government: "The women are following these signs on the road to victory—

"Buy no wheat this month.
"Use every wheat substitute that is on your shelf.
"Eat all cereals more sparingly.
"Eat plenty of potatoes and other vegetables."
—From "The Worcester County Farm"

In buying Liberty Bonds, you may exchange one kind of money for a better kind.

LETTER FROM THE FRONT

The Townsman will publish from week to week, any letters received from the boys who are serving either in the United States Army or Navy.

COURTNEY ADAMS SMITH
France, March 4, 1918.

Dear Ma:—

Well, here we are again.

I'm up on the guns now, and having quite a rest. Our sector is very quiet; though of course there is no telling when it will break out.

We fired a barrage two nights ago which lasted nearly an hour. When When firing a barrage we fire about six shots per minute, and as each shell weighs over twelve pounds you can easily understand that after an hour of that sort of firing a fellow is kind of "all in".

We did not know till it was over what we were firing it for; whether to protect our own Infantry on an advance, or whether to cut off attacking Germans. We were told after it was over that it was the latter.

Major Perkins sent his personal thanks to us over the 'phone; praising our work; and saying that we had repulsed what had promised to be a serious attack.

I bumped my head on a beam in the gun-pit and cut it; though not badly, and it is all well now. Three or four fellows got minor cuts; but no one was seriously hurt. We did not receive one German shell. They evidently do not know where we are; as our position is exceedingly well camouflaged.

Aside from that, and from a few shots we fired one afternoon we have done no fighting. We have to do a lot of guard duty; but that is all; and we have more time to ourselves than ever before. Our food is good and our sleeping quarters also. I live in a dandy little hut, built of wood with a sheet steel roof. Of course we'd have to run for a bomb-proof if we were shelled; but it is much more comfortable than any of the dug-outs, so we take a chance. There are only four of us in it; and we have a stove, table, bench, plenty of room for ur stuff, and good comfortable bunks.

All in all, it's the most comfortable place I've had since leaving the boat.

I got a box of cigarettes from the Andover Home Comfort the same night I got your letters. That is the second I have received from them and I sure appreciate it. It was a coincidence that each arrived at times when I was running low on smokes.

Now I know you were quite a spell without any mail from me. I have explained the reasons in previous letters and no doubt you know by now just why I did not write, or rather, could not write. Believe me, ma, we certainly have worked these past five months since we landed in France. It is only now that we are upon the line that we are beginning to have it a little easier.

We went down yesterday to a village about two miles back and all had a bath. They are going to try to let us bathe once a week hereafter. So far I have been able to keep fairly clean, and have not even seen a "cootie".

Well, ma, guess I'll close. I feel fine and am getting fat as a pig. Give my regards to any of the folks, and if you can, please send me Granville's address.

Give my love to the kiddies and to Grandma, and tell her I sure hope she's well when you get this. And now, au revoir.

Lots of love, as always,
COURT

Will write again soon.

Officer: Is that soup ready, Jones?
Officer's Servant: No, sir, the stove went out, sir.
Officer: Went out! Then why don't you light it again?
Officers Servant: 'Cos it went out by the roof, sir.—London Opinion.

Every American must enlist. Have you?

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

What an Andover Man Sees at the Nation's Capitol.

(Special Correspondence to the Townsman.)

Washington, D.C., April 18.—It is very unusual for the Senate to have two committees of its body on funeral duty at the same time but such an event was the record the past week. A committee left the city a week ago to attend the funeral in Louisiana on Monday of Senator Robert F. Broussard of that State, and to-day a like committee is in Missouri attending the funeral of Senator William J. Stone who died on Sunday last after a few days' illness. The ranks of the Senate have been badly shattered of late by death, Senator F. G. Nellands, Senator Harry Lane, Senator James H. Brady, Senator William Hughes, and Senator Stone and Senator Broussard all passing away within a few months.

Representative W. W. Lufkin of Massachusetts has introduced a very important war measure into the House, it being a bill to prescribe the personnel of the Army Nurse Corps, the qualifications for appointment, and the method of appointment therein, the pay, allowances, and leave of absence members of said corps, and the conditions under which they may be retired. In other words the bill, if passed, and it will no doubt become a law very soon, will place the nurses in the service in a position of standing and recognition as is the case in the other countries with which we are fighting. The friends of the army nurses all over the country are urging the passage of the bill and Mr. Lufkin is very enthusiastic over its prospects. The first section of the proposed measure provides, "That the Nurse Corps (female) of the Medical Department of the Army shall hereafter be known as the Army Nurse Corps (female) and shall consist of one superintendent of nursing service (with rank of major and with the rate of pay as hereinafter provided), who shall be a graduate of a hospital training school having a course of instruction of not less than two years; of chief nurses (in the ratio of one to 50 nurses and reserve nurses, and with the rank of first lieutenant.)

Sections two and three provide for the ranks and salaries of the nurses, and periods of service.

Section four provides "That members of said Nurse Corps who shall have had active service therein 20 years (including for the purpose of computation time of service as contract nurse) shall, upon application therefor to the Secretary of War, be placed upon a retired list and shall thereafter receive 75 per centum of the pay, exclusive of foreign service pay, they were drawing at the time they became entitled to retirement as aforesaid." Section 5 provides that the nurses are entitled to the usual leave of absence with pay at the rate of 30 days for each calendar year.

Section 6: That members of said Nurse Corps shall receive transportation and necessary expenses when traveling under orders, and such allowances of quarters and subsistence, and during illness such medical care as may be prescribed in regulations by the Secretary of War; and when at places where no public quarters are available commutation in lieu thereof, and of heat and light therefor at such rates and upon such conditions as are now or shall hereafter be provided by law.

It will place the nurses on a proper footing for all time and thus recognise after long years of waiting recognition that is long overdue.

Representative A. T. Treadway is still after the postal authorities as to the delay in soldiers' mail and the attack made by George Creel upon the Massachusetts Representative did not help the postoffice department in the least in this connection. Editor Arthur Brisbane told an interesting story about Mr. Creel the other day and it is worth repeating. Here it is in full:— "Mr. Creel is a young man, and some of the older statesmen in the Senate and House are rather hard on him. Suppose he did say 'I shall be proud to my dying day that there was no rush of preparation in this country prior to the day the President went before Congress. What of it? What difference does it make whether Mr. Creel is proud or not proud about this or that? The question is, does he do properly the work entrusted to him by the President. Expressing opinions is not part of that work, and his opinions are not important."

Senator Lodge talked to the Harvard Club of Washington the other night. Of course the topic was the war and as usual the Senior Senator from Massachusetts talked straight facts without the fancies. "No matter what clouds may darken the skies," the Senator said, "it was our duty to face the facts." The Senator declared that, "the time had come for the setting of teeth. It may be that the United States may be the last ark of salvation. If it comes to that we will have to be equal to that great duty. We must fight as though the war might last for years even if we're sure it will end in six months. We must prepare and look forward to an army of 5,000,000 men if necessary." And the Senator is not wrong at all in his conclusions.

Capt. George von L. Meyer, son of the late Secretary of the Navy Meyer of Massachusetts, has been relieved from duty in the military intelligence section general staff here, and ordered to Camp Funston, Kansas, for duty as aide-de-camp to Major General Leonard Wood.

WILLIAM M. STUART

The friends of Alexander Fraser of Lynn will be grieved to learn of his death by an automobile accident recently. He was a member of the Free church and leaves a brother living in this town.

Garfield Temple, P. S., will hold their annual roll call and banquet on their next regular meeting night, Wednesday, April 24, meeting called at 7 o'clock sharp. Members are urged to be present early.

Thoroughly Worth While

Number 2

Several weeks ago an account was printed in the Townsman of the meeting of a group of men at the home of Mr. Frost for the discussion of those principles that lie deep beneath the confused thought of our time. This group, it was pointed out, was made up of men representing varied occupations and positions of responsibility in our town. The hope was expressed that similar groups of men or women might regard time well spent in such discussions. Now, at the close of these weekly conferences, it may not be without interest to some to have briefly indicated the outline and trend of topics under review.

The "live topics" of the day, such as war, conservation of food and fuel, adjustment of labor and capital, international arbitration, readjustment of world conditions — these and a score of other kindred topics lay wholly outside its program; not, however, because these lack importance, but rather because they each and all ultimately rest upon a few elemental principles. To discover these principles and knead them deeply into the thought, was the quest of the group. To do this meant hard thinking and this the members were prepared for. In digging at the sources of ideas for some ultimate ground of certainty, the first question asked by the group was: "How do we know that we know?" or the validity of knowledge; can we be certain of anything in this world of confusion and conflicting ideas? If so, of what and by what process of thought?

Starting here, the discussion moved forward week by week. The question was asked:—How are we to account for man's progress in civilization? How account for the first step in the advance; what change takes place in a savage's brain, when from his hole in the ground he emerges and constructs a wigwam? All subsequent progress, from the wigwam to the palace, from the wooden crowbar to the hydraulic elevator, from the noise of tom-toms to the operas of Wagner, is explained when this first step is explained.

Again, what do we mean by "right" and "wrong"? Answering this, we can explain the moral standards of mankind as expressed through jurisprudence and laws, or through the social code of refined society. Is man gifted with moral intuitions, or is the moral sense a product of disciplinary experience? Under this head, the group spent an evening discussing "Conscience" its origin and function and authority.

Still again, what do we mean by "Spiritual truths?" Whence come they? Are they universally believed? If not, why not? Is religion grounded on knowledge or on feeling? What is meant by Faith? Does Faith contradict reason? Or does it have to do with realms beyond the limit of knowledge. If so, how is certainty regarding these truths possible? What constitutes personality, and what do we mean by the human soul? Does it cease to exist when brain activity ceases?

These questions are sufficient to show the nature and scope of the discussions. No one will dispute that they are elemental; that they lie at the root of all intellectual, moral, and religious life.

But some will ask: What are the advantages of such discussions? These advantages are many.

(A). They sharpen the intellect, mind sharpens mind as iron sharpens iron. Overwhelmed by a perfect flood of printed matter, the temptation is to hold one's mind wide open, like a sluiceway allowing others' thoughts and opinions to flow through unfiltered and unabsorbed. Never was thinking more necessary and never harder. It's the last thing most people care to do, hence a discussing or thinking class can never hope to be popular, but always is worth while.

(B). They increase the discriminating power of the mind. To discriminate between the fanciful and the real, between the false and the true; between men who are sincere and men who bluff, this surely is worth while. Facts as reported daily by the press, or discussed in popular assemblies, or gossiped from house to house are more or less mixed with prejudice, with passion, with false pride or false patriotism. Some are willfully distorted. A keen mind is needed to analyse and sift these reports, to pierce disguises, tear off the mask of hypocrisy and see men and their utterances in the light of reality.

(B). Again, such discussions make for charity.

Understanding the law of the mind's action enables one to see why so many different opinions, philosophies and creeds abound; how, starting for the same goal, some mistake the road and grope in darkness and uncertainty; either seeking to know what cannot be known, or refusing to believe beyond the range of demonstrable facts. A deep thinking man is always a charitable man.

(D). Such discussions make for strong comradeship. One's classmates come closer within the personal circle than other college students, because in daily class-room work the pockets of the brain are turned inside out; we come to know one another's strength and weakness; the real man is uncovered, and is found to be worthy of our confidence. We come to be mutually understood and mutual understanding lies at the base of all true comradeship.

So it is altogether worth while for men (and women as well) to get together and ask these larger, and more vital questions. In the light of their deeper value all "small talk", petty gossip, and back-yard politics, and envies, jealousies and greeds will shrivel up as moths shrivel in a burning lamp.

GEORGE B. FROST

ABLE LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

visions and three of these were absent, and had but four divisions to put into the fight.

The work of the women in the war began with the nurses, of whom there was a large number. Hospitals were made ready as quickly as possible and twenty-three were built in the first ten days. In the first year of the war the British had 500,000 casualities. At the present time England can take care of 500,000 or even 800,000 casualties. The hospitals in France can take care of 500,000 men.

The work of the British nurses is found outside of England and France. They are found in Italy, Greece, the Balkans, Mesopotamia, Russia and Belgium. There are at least 60,000 trained British nurses in the service. There have been a number of casualities among the ranks of the nurses. Some were killed and a number lost their lives on the torpedoed hospital ships which the Germans ruthlessly attacked. The work of the British nurses deserves great praise and one of the names that will go down in history is that of Dr. Ingles.

The women of England are also working at home for the comfort of the soldier at the front. They meet and make comfort kits. There are 30,000 women in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. all of whom are at work for the soldiers at home.

In munition factories, also, the women are at work, and this is one of the most important works as they relieve the men to go to the front. More than 1,000,000 women were working in munition factories.

On the railroads there are 80,000 women at work and doing all kinds of work, except as engineers, stokers and trainmen. One man was permitted on each train as trainman.

War supplies are being made much faster than at the beginning of the war. During 1917, 1,000,000 tons of shipping were built; in 1918, 2,000,000 tons are planned. The advance is seen in all kinds of work and women figure in every department from the building of a dreadnaught to an airplane.

More shells are manufactured in a fortnight now than in a year at the beginning of the war, and in this work, as in most work, the proportion is 90% women. Ten men are allowed to every ninety women. At the present time there are 1,000,000 paid women workers, who did no kind of work before the war.

All classes are represented from the gentry down to the lowest classes. Brides and mothers of boys in the trenches, wives whose husbands are in service, are all in some line of work. As to the effect of the work on women, Miss Fraser said that one of the most noticeable effects was that the health of the women improved, and there was less mortality. Some times the question, what happens to the children? was asked. They were taken care of by older people and the death rate lessened, although the birth rate decreased slightly.

On the farms many women were to be found, where they did fine work, and 1,000,000 acres are under cultivation, that lay fallow at the beginning of the war.

Miss Fraser spoke of the decreased rations of food, and of the substitutes used, which were about the same as in this country. England and France need wheat and meat and in return for these will give all the ships possible to transport men, munition and food.

The English are not wasteful, but saving all that is possible, and the motto is "no civilian should have a luxury while a soldier needs a gun." When at war a country must give up many things and "clear the decks" for action.

Many changes are taking place in the industrial world. As jewels are not bought, the jewellers are doing other work for the war; carpet factories are making yarn for the soldiers; fashionable tailors whose business has decreased are making uniforms for the army. All this change helps to bring the war to an end.

The English people are giving to the limit, and at present the weekly system of lending is in vogue. In January, 1917, the last War Loan was asked for, which amounted to $10,000,000,000.

Miss Fraser clearly outlined the many ways in which the women of England were helping and there is no branch where they are not found. She named postal work, ambulance signal work, and in all this no complaint is heard. They do not "grow weary in well doing."

In closing, Miss Fraser said there were 10,000,000 men killed in Europe during the war, and because of the slaughter, there was no room for Germany or her ideals in the world. There was no freedom in Germany; no free church; no professor could teach as he wished; universities were run to suit the government. The Kaiser claims the divine right of kings and yet he cares not how many men are killed, if he can only carry out his plans.

Paid in Full

Donald and four grown-up relatives attended divine service on Sabbath morning. Donald selected the aisle seat, and when the contribution plate was passed deposited in it the combined offerings of his family. The vestryman, not realizing this, moved as though to pass the plate to the others in the pew, when he was arrested by a highly-pitched distinctly audible stage whisper announcing: "I paid for five."—Ex.

First Girl: "What's biology mean?"
Second Girl: "Why, it's the science of shopping, I suppose."—Boston Transcript.

Join the Liberty Loan forces behind the Flag.

HISTORICAL ANDOVER NO. 166

A First Division Lot

That house is not so old as you think it is. Placing it as near 250 years would go back to 1668, before the man who may have built it was born. William Chandler, one of our first proprietors, brother-in-law to George Abbott, seems to have got his first homestead and division lots along with Abbott in South precinct, near the Shawshin, and his brother, Thomas Chandler took the Marland village mill site and the iron works that were carried on there for years; and his house at Peter Smith site is well authenticated. Captain Joshua Chandler and heirs held the last of his division grants. We have no record of the first nor second as the Indians destroyed the books in 1696.

But William Chandler, in old age, got tired of farming; his sons had grown up and married and had taken some of his original lots; but when a young man, he got a chance to sell out part of his land and homestead to William Ballard just over from Newbury, so far as we have a first trace of him, and settled down at a tavern on the Billerica road. In 1658, Chandler married Mary Dane, the minister's sister and his first home was surely at the Homer Foster farm, by all deeds we can glean. He owned way up across Rogers Brook and down to Foster's Pond by the drawings of new lots in the 3rd division that the lucky first comers caught. One Chandler pasture was from the Mansion house down to Carmel through a chain of ponds. In 1664 Ballard and Chandler exchanged homesteads (See vol. 2, page 247, Essex Deeds).

With a sum of money to balance, Ballard got house and barn — and a 4-acre lot and a good hort-yard (orchard) estate, stretching to the north, in other lots to Nathan Parker, whose land lay up the Haverhill road, from the center; east was same Parker, west was John Lovejoy's great division over the Shawshin and down High street, long called "Lovejoy's lane." Andrew Foster's lots also along the brook and way down to Foster's Pond, and in bounds, his share bordered this great swamp and highway and all buildings, fences, etc., turned over to Ballard and so I secured a grandmother at the Library site, where one son Joseph (2) the ensign, build his house when he married Elizabeth Phelps (the Witch accuser) in 1665. I have a feeling that Chandler build next on the Henry Hayward place where we have in their front room remains of the old garrison built over by the modern walls.

This place seems to go down as the homestead here in the Philemon line of Chandler, possibly Ballard house for a while, and held by Chandler dower widows, till Jabez Hayward came up from Reading and took it about one hundred years back, and heirs still hold it. I can't find any other transfers so far by deed save the two Ballard to Chandler and Hayward.

In 1680, as Miss Bailey tells us, William Chandler wanted to set up a tavern down on the Billerica road estate, so got the license to the undoing of several grandsons, beside plenty more youths of our town. Thomas Chandler (2) had a good back bone, but William, from whom I also descend, had one like a string, and could not say "No". That is another tale, however. To get back up in town, Joseph Ballard, after he lost Elizabeth Phelps, in 1692, the victim of melancholia and witch shock, same year as she got some neighbors—among them two of my good aunts—hanged,—Mary (Ayer) Parker, wife of Nathan, who lived off up the road to the North Parish, now Elm street; and Martha (Allen) Carrier, bravest of our women. She succumbed finally and Joseph waited only three months, then took a widow without nerves, Rebecca (Rea) (Stevens) Orne, who raised the younger sons of Joseph. He did not make a will but one day at the close of his life, got them all together in 1720, year before Josiah, the youngest, took his wife, Mary Chandler, old Will's granddaughter. They married in 1721, and lived on the Newman place. The father divided off his estates to his sons, gave the one who went to Windham county, Ct., where the father owned land, his share there; and gave most of them the division lots up on the Hill top, near Mannings, and Jeremiah Ballard (3), ancestor of Admiral Ballard Murdoch took the homestead for a while, at the Library. Josiah, the youngest, was a blacksmith; he got the Newman estate from the Parson's lot at the Tyre place down to Margaret Gray's, across the brook, and set up his shop near his house.

Now he may have built this house before his father made the deed, as he alludes to the land as already in his possession, but he was not born until 1699 so hardly would set up a house till about the time of this deed, 1720, and his marriage. If he built it, it can't be much older than 1720, for a start.

Here he died (as I supposed) but when Mr. Marland and I set out to do the two lots up right, the Northey lot of his own grandfather's purchase and this Newman lot, etc., we struck some snags as to the age of the house, and I have never had time to fully develop all the stages and get dates to convince myself that John Wardwell who bought that place in 1777, did not put up that house on it, after all. Josiah Ballard (3) we found moved up to the division lots with his sons William and Josiah died in a new homestead in 1780, which he gave to his son.

The heirs then sold some parts of the old Chandler land left over at the first sale, to John Wardwell, in 1777, including the Gray lot. We had the place finally all in Wardwell's hand by 1783, when the heirs parted with the whole, but no buildings are named in the final sale as I think, but I shall some time look again.

There was a house and shop there when Wardwell sold part of a lot to Sam Osgood who kept shop over here at the Campion site; Joseph Stevens house a landmark still stands, the fine old mansion opposite Baptist church, where so many Salem dons used to gather for big dinners that brought the last of his line, Major Stevens, to grief. The brook was there, also a tannery, Wardwell had up at our end of the brook. Mr. Draper in digging his big cesspool, unearthed the bricks of the chimney. Daniel Poor was on bounds, he held the Bank property in part. The Parkers owned the Gray lot for awhile, they were wedged in all along Elm street (Free church stands on their estate). Some time I shall do all these lots of Uncle Nathan Parker, whose poor wife, a victim, and Elizabeth Ballard, accuser, both my relatives, made this part of the town lively for ghosts (says Ballard Holt).

John Wardwell did not stay long after he put up his tannery, he moved away to Frye Village—you recall the quaint little house Mrs. Trow's grandmother lived in—the late Mrs. Battles; that house he built after he left this site. Jonathan Swift took part of the land between the brook and the parsonage lot, now the parochial school, one of these Ballard boys Joseph (2) had given to Parson Phillips, after his father's swap with Chandler. Swift got his share in 1787, that fixes the places fairly well, but I find no allusion to the old house as yet after the Ballards went up on the hill to stay for good. It does not look like other Ballard structures; not an 1720 house to me, I should have to see other places in other towns to bet on its age, whether 1720 or 1770. I have not yet examined Newman deeds.

The parsonage lot, given in 1707, now under the parochial school went way over to the back of the parsonage and a right of way opened back from Chestnut street to the hay field to be kept open for ever, like the lane up at Brothers field, (two in fact).

Josiah Ballard also had a lot more land, and one-fourth of the corn mill, first of our mills here. They have gone to Smith & Dove now, for a munition plant. When William Ballard (1) died, his estate was divided also by his sons and the girls all got money. John (2) had the homestead, which went to John Foster, ancestor of Homer, as John's folks had hard luck, dying in squads with the dampness. William (2) got the estate across the river which he had already built on, the James Abbott place now, but bought by the widow of Ben Abbott about the time 1707, the William Ballard family left for Windham county, Conn., to join the Abbots and Ballards and Russells and Holts already there, who built up that Yankee community.

I have tried to locate the homes of William Chandler's descendants, for a long time, but the land is so mixed up after this swap that I shall have to get all the deeds of all the holders, for this is our village center now. Jeremiah's sister, wife of Captain Sibson, came from Portsmouth to take over the old Library site when her brother went off to Lancaster. She stayed on to the beginning of the century. Her daughter Barker and granddaughter Hall I chased all over Canada, while they were selling off the old Ballard holdings down to the Episcopal church site of the old Griffin tavern, about 1812. But I have not yet taken the transfer of the place to the Newmans. This may throw some light on the age of the old house. The first camera view I ever took three years back, was this place and I got two good views.

Josiah's blacksmith shop, in my hasty scraps of notes, seems to stand in front of the house, beside the road, but I need a more careful reading at Salem.

So far as I have gone the old Bradstreet home, the north room of Henry Hayward's place and the lower story of the Isaac Goldsmith place below the hill, have the oldest timber still in use in dwelling places.

C. H. A.

A Change for the Worse

The superintendent of a Maine Sabbath school, while addressing the Board of Directors, referred to the chairman's refusal to donate as large a sum of money as was expected for the church's current expenses.

"Brother Frost is reputed to be 'well off', but when I cited this to him, to my surprise he denied it, saying, 'I was well off before I was married, but I didn' realize it then.' "—Exchange.

Professing Too Much

"My dear lady, I go further than believing in woman suffrage; I maintain that man and woman are equal in every way."

"Oh, professor! Now you're bragging."—Life.

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WAR BULLETINS

The Turks are approaching Trebizond, on the shores of the Black sea.

German U boat sinks third Spanish ship in less than a month.

The Bolsheviki accepted the humiliating German peace terms unconditionally and will send a delegation to Brest-Litovsk at once to sign a treaty of peace.

The War Trade Board reported to the President that the embargoes against European neutrals have had the effect to curtail their exports to the central powers from 65 to 85 per cent.

Premier Lenine and Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki heads of the Rusian government, order a guerrilla warfare against the invading Germans, but the army's debacle is so complete that the fall of city of Petrograd is feared.

British capture Jericho and are within 25 miles of Turks' line of communications.

American forces, now holding part of Aisne sector, kill German and capture another in first clash with enemy.

General Haig's troops take over a portion of the line formely held by the French without a hitch.

German armies are pressing on into Russia all along their 500 mile front. They have cleared the Russians from Rovno and captured Minsk and are 70 miles from Riga, moving northeast toward Petrograd, while one force crossed Moon sound on the ice and began a march through Esthonia.

WASHINGTON

President Wilson fixes the price of wheat for the 1918 crop at $2.20, the same as for last year, only with slight changes in differentials. Mr. Wilson acted at this time to shut off proposals in Congress for a higher price, which has had the result of holding up the present crop, and to stimulate production.

Every municipal bond issue of $100,000 or more hereafter must be approved by the federal authorities.

Mr. Lane, secretary of the interior, asks Congress for appropriations for the better development of American mines, arguing that by producing bulky minerals that are now imported some 2,000,000 tons of shipping would be released for carrying food.

Meatless days saved 140,000,000 pounds of beef in the last four months, said Mr. Hoover, and declared Americans would be proud of the sacrifices if they knew the gratitude of the allies over 165,000,000 pounds of beef exported.

Mr. McAdoo writes Mr. Hoover repudiating charge that food famine is threatened in east and that the railway administration is responsible for delays in supply movements. Mr. Hoover's reply in effect is, "Make good."

The food administration warns the bakers to obey the mixed flour rules.

Food Commissioner Hoover disclosed that the food situation is the most acute in the nation's history, with the entire east facing a shortage for the next 60 days. He put the whole blame on the railroad congestion.

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee indorsed the Overman bill with only slight change, indicating a favorable report to the senate, where its opponents will wage a bitter fight.

GENERAL

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, protested that reports of labor's disloyalty were magnified and that, on the other hand, the workers were the most loyal class in the country.

Director General McAdoo in a letter to Governor Edge promised to do whatever is practicable to form a connection between the Jersey Central terminals and the Hudson tubes.

Capt. David A. Henkes was sentenced to 25 years at hard labor and dismissed from the army for letters protesting against fighting Germany.

Immediate abandonment of the teaching of German in South Dakota was ordered by the State Council of Defense.

The Hog Island shipyard, Philadelphia, long closely guarded from the public and recently subjected to criticism for extravagance and mismanagement, was thrown open for inspection by those attending a flag raising ceremony. It was revealed as a great industrial city, with 50 shipways, 12 completed, miles of railroad tracks, shops, storehouses, power plants, cranes, hospitals, barracks, restaurants, schools, a police force and a fire department.

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CHAS. E. LEWIS, Manager

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News Letter from Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense

Eat potatoes instead of bread if you want our army to win, is the message from the Massachusetts Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense.

Potatoes are now moving to market and the present abundant supply should be speedily consumed that the farmers may be encouraged to raise another bumper crop this year. Potatoes are too bulky to be shipped over seas, so they must be eaten at home. Eat them three times a day, for breakfast, dinner and supper, instead of bread. No better substitute for bread can be found than potatoes. One medium-sized potato equals in food value two slices of bread.

Only wheat and rye can be used for yeast bread, which the army must have, for obviously, neither muffins nor potatoes can be served in the trenches. It remains for the people at home to get along with the things which cannot be sent abroad.

Here are some new ideas for potatoes:

CORN AND POTATO MUFFINS

1 cup of cornmeal
1 cup hot mashed potato
1 cup milk
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg well beaten
2 tablespoons fat

Mix potato, fat and milk. Add cornmeal mixed and sifted with baking powder and egg well beaten. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

POTATOES ESCALLOPED WITH CHEESE

4 cups potato cubes
1 onion chopped
2 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons rye flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup grated cheese
½ cup rye bread crumbs

Cook potatoes and onion in boiling water until tender, drain. Melt fat, add flour and milk. Stir until smooth. Add salt and cheese, mix with potatoes. Turn into a greased baking dish and cover with crumbs and bake 15 minutes or until brown.

WAR BULLETINS

Vast preparations, both by the allies and Germans, are going forward rapidly on the west front for the great struggle. "The momentum of the battle is increasing," said the war department's weekly review. "The enemy continues to bring up fresh troops. The Allied War Council is now in continuous session, assuring complete unity and flexibility of control."

Bills authorizing the minister of war to mobilize industry contributing to prosecution of the war are to be introduced in the Diet, it was announced at Tokio.

A successful bombing raid by British aeroplanes on German seaplane sheds at Ostend was reported.

Russian delegates signed a treaty of peace with the central powers at Brest-Litovsk and Germany stopped the invasion, according to a Berlin dispatch. Petrograd said the delegates feared more severe demands unless they signed the new compact, which increased the territory Russia is to give up, three provinces probably going to Turkey

Russia was warned by the Japanese ambassador that action would be taken to keep order in Siberia. The British press favored the proposal, but some of the newspapers urged caution.

The French shatter a German attack on the Aisne front, inflicting heavy losses in savage hand to hand fighting.

Berlin officially reported the capture of ten Americans "near Chavignon," which defines the American sector.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of Labor Wilson announced the plans for the rounding up for deportation of all I. W. W. members and others using sabotage.

The draft bars will be lowered temporarily to permit men of draft age to enlist in the aviation section of the Signal Corps.

Postmasters will be held responsible for accepting inflammable articles and alcohol to be forwarded to American soldiers in France.

Secretary Daniels has commended Horace S. Davis, chief gunner's mate of the U. S. S. Margaret, for gallantry in jumping overboard at night and rescuing a sailor.

President Wilson began the second year of his second term, and the twelve months just passed saw him transformed from a peace loving idealist into a determined military leader and dominant figure in world war.

Financial aid for farmers in loans for seed and stock and in transporting labor is proposed in a bill soon to be presented in the house.

The country will be divided into four great aviation departments, each in charge of a brigadier general, under a scheme discussed at Washington.

Secretary McAdoo announces that the third Liberty loan campaign will be opened on April 6, the first anniversary of the United States' entry into the war, and urges patriotic demonstrations on that day throughout the country.

Representative Rainey rebukes the critics in Congress of Doctor Garfield in a speech telling of the beneficial results of the fuel order and declares a circular sent out by the Conference Committee on Preparedness must have given comfort to the enemy.

United States Fuel Regulations

The United States Fuel Administration has announced detailed regulations for the distribution of coal for the year 1918-19, with the object of securing a distribution that will be fair to all members of the community.

These regulations become operative generally on April 1, 1918, but also apply to any orders placed prior to that date for anything more than immediate requirements.

Compliance with these regulations by both dealer and consumer is compulsory and any person violating them is subject to penalties prescribed by the Lever Act, namely $5000 fine or two years' imprisonment, or both.

The Fuel Administration's announcement of the regulations and the order form to be used thereunder, follows in full.

RETAIL DISTRIBUTION FOR YEAR 1918

The United States Fuel Administration recommends and encourages the purchase and storage of coal and coke for necessary domestic requirements as early as possible in order, first, to insure the delivery of coal and coke for this purpose; and second, to assist the transportation companies by effecting delivery of as much coal and coke as possible before next winter.

The following general plan has been adopted governing retail distribution for 1918:

I. Every consumer should be urged to place at an early date with his regular dealer his order for his reasonable normal requirements for the year ending March 31, 1919. Such order must be made in writing and must state substantially the information called for in Regulations hereinafter set forth. When such orders have been entered, the dealers shall proceed to make deliveries thereon, until each consumer, willing to accept the same, has received two-thirds of his normal annual requirements, provided that orders of six tons or under may be filled in full. When all consumers, who are willing to accept delivery, have received two-thirds of their normal annual requirements the dealers may proceed to fill the balance of such orders up to normal annual requirements of each consumer. (The provision for two-thirds delivery should apply only to anthracite. With respect to bituminous for domestic use, the dealer may proceed to deliver the consumer's normal annual requirements.) If a consumer already has a quantity on hand, he shall receive only such additional amount as shall make up his normal annual requirements.

Any consumer who finds it impossible to place an order with any dealer should communicate with the local fuel committee, who will endeavor to arrange for supply. Carload or barge-load lots shall not be delivered to a single domestic consumer except with the permission of the State Fuel Administrator. Dealers shall file with the local fuel committee weekly a statement containing the names and addresses of consumers to whom deliveries have been made during the previous week and the quantity delivered to each.

II. The following regulations have been established by the Fuel Administration:

(a) Until further notice no domestic consumer of coal or coke shall purchase, receive, or otherwise take possession of, more coal or coke than is required for his actual and necessary requirements prior to March 31, 1919. If consumer already has a quantity on hand he shall receive only such additional amount as shall make up his actual and necessary requirements prior to that date.

(b) No person, firm, association or corporation, whether acting alone or in conjunction with others, shall directly or indirectly provide any domestic consumers of coal or coke with more coal or coke before March 31, 1919, than is necessary, with the amount already on hand, to meet the actual and necessary requirements of such consumer prior to that date.

(c) No person, firm, association or corporation shall deliver coal to a domestic consumer who does not first furnish to the person selling or delivering such coal, a statement which the consumer declares in writing to be true, and which specified (1) the amount of coal the consumer has on hand; (2) the amount of coal he has on order and the name of the person from whom ordered; (3) the amount of coal received by him in the twelve months ending March 31, 1918; and (4) the amount of coal needed to meet his actual and necessary requirements prior to March 31, 1919.

(d) Until further notice, no retail dealer shall deliver or cause to be delivered to any domestic consumer more than two-thirds of his normal annual requirements of anthracite coal until each domestic consumer who has placed his order with said dealer, and is willing to receive delivery of the same, has received two-thirds of his normal annual requirements for the year ending March 31, 1919; provided, however, that orders of six tons or less may be filled in full.

(e) Carload or barge-load lots shall not be delivered to a single domestic consumer or to a group of consumers, except with the permission of the State Fuel Administrator.

(f) Dealers shall file weekly with the local fuel committee a statement containing the names and addresses of consumers to whom deliveries have been made during the previous week and the quantity delivered to each.

Any dealer or consumer who violates the foregoing regulations will be subject to the penalties prescribed by the Lever Act.

The purpose of the plan is to secure the broadest and most equitable distribution possible during the coming year. The Fuel Administration is assured by the respresentatives of the New England Coal Dealers' Association that the retail dealers throughout New England will lend their hearty co-operation in the performance of this patriotic service.

APPLICATION OF COAL CONSUMER FOR ANNUAL REQUIREMENTS

In accordance with regulatons of the United States Fuel Administration, purchasers are required to make true declaration in answer to the following questions·

Date of Application.....
Name of dealer.....
City or Town..... State.....
Kind of building.....
Number of rooms.....
Kind of heating plant.....
Size of coal desired.....
Have you any unfilled orders with other dealers?
If so, amount and with whom?.....
Quantity desired for immediate delivery.....
Quantity received during year ending March 31, 1918.....
Quantity on hand March 31, 1918.....
Quantity desired for year ending March 31, 1919.....
(If you desire more than the amount consumed last year, state reasons)

I hereby certify that the above statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Name.....
Address.....

Any person who wilfully makes a false statement upon this application is subject to prosecution under the Lever Act, which imposes a penalty of $5,000 fine or two years' imprisonment, or both.

A Friendly Man

The passing of Rev. William De Loss Love at Hartford, recently, will remind many of us elders of his record as seminary student. His father often preached for us on visits here.

In 1910, Dr. Love took up his life work for the Connecticut Humane Society. The aged, the children and domestic animals are cared for by them. As a labor of love, he also wrote up the "Colonial History of Hartford", and others to link new Hartford with the best of the old town works. "The field is the world" was the sermon our George Mooar left his church when he crossed to the Pacific shore. We can look to our lads in France for future supplies of men like De Loss Love at the end of the Great Drive of the World War.

LOCAL PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

own death. Mrs. Stott's personality was admirably adapted to the role, as she unconsciously suggested the attractiveness and innate kindness and gentleness which were needed to offset the unpleasant impression that is produced by a neuresthene's imagined woes. Irene was evidently a poor nerve-wrecked woman who had indulged her imagination until it had completely overmastered her judgment, but she was attractive in her "nerves", for she was never fretful nor impatient, but merely depressed and apprehensive. Mrs. Stott was effectively naive in revealing to Emily Ladew that she chose her as her husband's second wife because Emily was "dowdy," and she was equally ingenuous in betraying her jealousy when Emily began to wear pretty gowns and to flirt with her proposed husband.

Mrs. LeBoutillier has gained during her experience with the Barnstormers a decided skill as an actress. She handled the role of Emily very effectively, being particularly successful in making the transition from a disheartened woman who had lost all interest in clothes and frivolity to an alive young person whose fighting spirit was aroused and who proposed to show that she could hold her own both in a flirtation and in a battle of feminine wits. The temptation of the role is to make the change too quickly, but Mrs. LeBoutillier showed commendable restraint and scored a genuine success in character portrayal. Her handling of her rejected lover was excellent, especially at their first meeting.

The masculine role with the greatest possibilities was that of Uncle John, who was in all the interesting scenes and who had many clever lines and numerous opportunities for effective acting. Cecil Bancroft was admirable in this part. He handled particularly well the psychology of a kindly man who aids and abets his womankind in an enterprise which his masculine instinct pronounces folly. Mr. Bancroft as Uncle John was fond of his neuresthenic niece and was willing to support her loyally in her whims and to conceal the realization of the absurdity of his own words and actions. Mr. Bancroft was admirable in his very human alternations of sympathy for his niece and vexation at the results of her ridiculous plan.

F. W. H. Stott is probably the most experienced actor in the cast and his delineation of Richard Belden was excellent. His best work was in the scene with Emily in which he declares his love, and in the encounter with his brother-in-law in which he takes the latter to task for his alleged brutality. Mr. Stott has a thorough knowledge of the technique of acting and consequently is very effective in details of expression and manner. His ennunciation is noticeably good and his voice is clear and resonant.

Mr. LeBoutillier had the least promising role in the cast, but he made the most of his few opportunities. His scene with his wife in which he tries to reply to the false charges of cruelty was excellently given. His most signal triumph, however, was achieved in his last appearance, in which he drowns his wrongs and woes in entirely unaccustomed inebriation. The sight of an intoxicated man is generally displeasing, even on the stage, but Mr. LeBoutillier succeeded in being genuinely amusing without being either ridiculous or offensive. His success was due largely to his restraint, and to his air of being a detached personality who was interested and entertained by his own curious thoughts and actions.

Mrs. S. O. Brown, a new member of the club, made a highly satisfactory debut. As Nora, the elderly maid and servant, she proved her ability by this minor role and in subsequent plays, according to the policy of the club, she will be promoted to better parts.

The costumes and make-up were highly satisfactory. Nothing was exaggerated, but the details were well worked out and the effect was excellent.

The music between the acts furnished by Carl Bricken, Fay Bricken, and Arthur Sircom of Phillips Academy should receive more than a passing word of appreciation, for the character and beauty of the selections and the skill and charm of the rendering

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

The Memorial Hall Library of Andover has just purchased a number of recent books on gardening and household economics, which are of especial value at the present time. The Library has a useful collection of books on these subjects, available for any one in the town to borrow. It is also distributing free pamphlets from Washington on gardening and canning.

Recent Purchases

Bailey. Farm and garden rule book. —630 B15f
Bailey. Pruning manual —634 C78
Croy. Putnam's vegetable book. —635 C87
Duncan. Home vegetables and small fruits. —635 D91h
French. Beginner's garden book. —635 F887b
Handy. War food. —641 H19
Kruhm. Home vegetable gardening from A to Z.
Partridge & Conklin. Wheatless and meatless days. —641 P25
Ramsower. Equipment for the farm and farmstead. —630 R14
Selden. Everyman's garden in war time. —635 S46w

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Save this Recipe Recommended by the U. S. Food Administration

CORN MEAL and MEAT

Corn meal is good combined with meats, such a dish is a meal in itself. Try this one.

TAMALE PIE

2 cups corn meal. 1 onion.
6 cups water. 2 cups tomatoes.
1 tablespoon fat. 1 pound hamburger steak.

Make a mush by stirring the corn meal and 1½ teaspoons salt into boiling water. Cook 45 minutes. Brown onion in fat, add hamburger and stir until red color disappears. Add salt, pepper, and tomato. A sweet pepper is an addition. Grease baking dish, put in layer of corn meal mush, add seasoned meat, and cover with mush. Bake one-half hour. Serves six.

H. K. WEBSTER COMPANY

WEST STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS. Telephone 1400

THE OLD RELIABLE SEED STORE

FOR SALE—An Automobile—Saxon Six—in good condition; new last summer. For sale cheap. For particulars, apply to S. T. WOOD, Porter Road, Andover. Tel. 453 M.

MALE HELP WANTED—Young men 16 to 20. Good pay; no experience necessary. Apply at the BALLARDVALE SPRINGS CO., Lowell Junction, Mass.

WANTED—General housemaid, two in family, no laundry work of lunches. Apply by letter. Address B, Townsman Office.

WANTED—A boy 18 years old to learn the Plumbing Business. W. H. WELCH Co., Musgrove Building. Tel. 128.

WANTED—A maid for general housework. Apply to MRS. F. B. CARLISLE, 28 Chestnut Street.

WANTED—3 Experienced Stenographers. Apply to B. R. LEIGH, Traffic Manager, Carlisle Cord Tire Co., Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Station Wagon and two seated Surry in good condition. Manufactured by The French Carriage Co.
Inquire of J. H. Kidder
68 Phillips St.

FIRE LAWS

Attention is called to the following Laws Concerning Fires in the Open.

[GENERAL ACTS]

(CHAP. 51)

AN ACT TO REGULATE THE SETTING OF FIRES IN THE OPEN AIR. *Be it enacted, etc., as follows:*

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful within any city or town for any person to set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between the first day of March and the first day of December except by written permission of the fire prevention commissioner for the metropolitan district within the said district, or of the forest warden or chief of the fire department in other cities and towns; or, in cities that have such an official, the fire commissioner: *provided*, that debris from fields, gardens and orchards, and leaves and rubbish from yards may be burned on ploughed fields by the owners thereof, their agents or lessess; and *provided further*, that persons above the age of eighteen years may set or maintain a fire for a reasonable purpose upon sandy land, or upon salt marshes or sandy or rocky beaches bordering upon tide water, if the fire is enclosed within rocks, metal or other non-inflammable material. In every case such a fire shall be at least two hundred feet distant from any sprout or forest land, and at least fifty feet distant from any building, and shall be properly attended until it is extinguished. The forest wardens in towns and officials performing the duties of forest wardens in cities shall cause public notice to be given of the provisions of this section and shall enforce the same. Whoever violates any provision of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than one month, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 2. The provisions of the preceding section shall not apply to fires which may be set, maintained or increased within the metropolitan district in accordance with regulations and methods approved by the fire prevention commissioner for the said district, nor to fires which may be set for the purpose of suppressing gypsy and browntail moths in accordance with regulations and methods approved by the state forester, nor to fires set or increased within the limits of any public way by the employees of the commonwealth or of any county, city or town in the performance of public work.

SECTION 3. The state forester shall notify the forest warden in every town and the official performing the duties of forest warden in every city in the commonwealth of the passage of this act.

SECTION 4. The state forester, the state fire warden or any duly authorized assistant of the state forester, forest wardens in towns and officials performing the duties of forest wardens in cities, or any duly appointed deputy forest warden may arrest without warrant any person found in the act of setting, maintaining or increasing a fire in violation of the provisions of this act.

SECTION 5. Section twenty-four of chapter thirty-two of the Revised Laws, and chapter two hundred and nine of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and eight, as amended by chapter two hundred and forty-four of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and eleven and by sections three and four of chapter four hundred and nineteen of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and twelve are hereby repealed. [*Approved March 21, 1916.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Modern tenement of six rooms, centrally located. Address, A. B. C., c-o Townsman.

BEAN POLES FOR SALE—A special new lot of bean poles. A. H. FARNHAM, North Andover. Tel. Lawrence 3508 M.

FOR SALE—A Good Light Wagon. Panel sides. Price very cheap. J. E. WEST, 15 Florence St.

WANTED—To rent a house of nine or ten rooms centrally located, and with modern improvements. 3 Punchard Avenue, Andover.

BOY WANTED—Apply at Lowe's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Setting Eggs. Best blooded stock, $1.50 per setting. Lt. Brahmas, R. I. Reds, W. P. Rocks, R. Comb Wyandottes, W. Leghorns. S. V. LANE, 75 Salem St., Andover. Tel. 94.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Abbie Bennett Shepard late of Andover, in said County, widow, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Annie E. Sturtevant who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twenty-ninth day of April A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register.*

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WALTER MORSE